

AUTO STRIKE PEACE HOPES DIMMED

HITLER'S WAR
PLOTS BARED
IN NAZI TRIALSTARVING OF REDS
PLANNED TO FEED
GERMAN ARMY

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

Nuernberg, Germany, Nov. 26 (AP)—The American prosecution, seeking to establish coldblooded Nazi premeditation of aggressive war, today laid bare at the International War Crimes trial the black story of Nazi plotting from the rape of Austria to the Hitler-approved Japanese attack on the United States.

The detailed account, constructed from the written words of the Nazis themselves, revealed that Hitler had planned to assassinate the German ambassador to Prague, if necessary, to justify his attack on Czechoslovakia. It disclosed that he had deliberately planned to starve millions of Russians to get food for the Wehrmacht.

Quick Conquests Manned Assistant Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman methodically and dispassionately reconstructed the world terror which Hitler planned and executed.

Hitler's secret announcement in November, 1937, that he envisioned the expulsion of 2,000,000 persons from Austria and Czechoslovakia after seizing the two countries at an opportune moment.

"Case Green," Hitler's plan for conquering Czechoslovakia in four days, which was outlined in April, 1938, with a proviso for the assassination of the German ambassador as a provocation, if necessary.

Hitler's plan in May, 1939, to invade Holland and Belgium in the event of war with France and Britain.

Hitler's decision Aug. 22, 1939, to destroy Poland.

"Case Barbarossa," the plan of December, 1940, for the invasion of the Soviet Union.

Hitler's promise to Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsukata in April, 1941, that Germany would fight alongside Japan if the latter became involved in war with the United States.

Fuehrer Renounced The icy ruthlessness of the Nazi militarists appeared best expressed, Alderman said, in a memorandum attached to the Russian invasion plan, perfected five months before the attack.

The memorandum said Germany could continue the war only if all her armed forces were fed from Russia during the third year of the conflict—that is, after the fall of 1941.

Goering, meanwhile, denied reports that he would ask for Col. Charles S. Lindbergh as a witness in his behalf.

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Missing Detroit
Youth Held With
Girl And \$19,112

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 26. (AP)—A former Detroit congressman's 18-year-old son with romantic ideas and \$19,112 in cash was held here today with the girl of his dreams and another feminine companion after police halted a trip to Florida which the youth said was to culminate in matrimony.

Bespectacled, slender Malcolm McLeod was quoted by Police Sgt. George Lawson as saying he took \$20,000 to \$21,000 from a lockbox in his father's home and headed for Miami to marry pretty Betty Ann Mackey, 21, a sophomore at Detroit's Wayne university.

Betty Ann didn't have anything to say about matrimony. She said she and Kathleen Conrider, 19, had agreed to go to Miami with the son of former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod of Michigan, because "we thought of the possibility of obtaining a job there."

The three were taken into custody late last night on a tip from the elder McLeod when they left their Florida-bound train to get a snack in the Columbus railroad station.

Malcolm let the girls do most of the talking. Police said he talked to his father by long distance early today.

The boy disappeared Thanksgiving night. He was traced to Chicago and then the search turned southward. The older McLeod expressed fears his son had been the victim of "force" or a "threat," theorizing that he had surprised burglars in the McLeod home and that they had forced him to accompany them.

Malcolm was carrying the money, most of it in \$50 bills. Betty Ann had \$124.25 which she said was her own. Kathleen had only a few dollars.

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LEGION CHIEF — John Stelle, above, 52, of McLeansboro, Ill., former governor of Illinois, is new commander of the American Legion, chosen at the Chicago convention.

ROYAL OAK TAXI
DRIVER BRAINEDTwo Men Detained After
Cabby Dies From Pop
Bottle Beating

Lansing, Nov. 26. (AP)—Oakland county authorities today returned to Royal Oak two men detained by Lansing police for investigation into the fatal beating of Martin Ciosey, 27-year-old taxicab driver.

The two men are Lee A. "Rocky" Phillips, 24, a parolee by state and city police.

Trooper Carl Miller said that Phillips refused to talk to officers but that Moore gave Troopers Howard Whaley and Robert Fisher a statement asserting that Phillips hit Ciosey over the head with a pop bottle. He suggested that Phillips had a grudge against Ciosey.

According to the statement given police, Moore said he and Phillips planned on their way to Detroit Saturday how they would "handle" Ciosey. He said they went to Royal Oak and bought a bottle of pop which Phillips carried with him and then called for Ciosey's cab.

Moore told officers, Miller said, that Phillips gave the driver an address and when they reached their destination, Phillips got out the left side of the cab and reached back through the rear door to hit Ciosey on the head with the bottle.

"I took off my shoe and hit him and then Phillips hit him twice again with the pop bottle," the statement said, relating the driver escaped from the car and ran up on a nearby porch. Moore told officers Phillips drove the cab to the end of a dead-end street, where they left it, returning to Lansing.

Lansing police said that Moore did not know that Ciosey had died when he made the statement. They said Ciosey died Sunday night in Ford hospital.

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PEACE OFFERS
TO STOP JAPS
PROVE FUTILENIPPON 'HELL-BENT'
ON CONQUEST,
SAYS HULL

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Washington, Nov. 26. (AP)—Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told congressional investigators today that the state department, in its efforts to maintain peace in 1941, offered the Japanese "everything they ostensibly were fighting for."

"I don't say everything they were fighting for but everything they ostensibly were fighting for," he emphasized.

Grew depicted Japan of late 1941 as under control of a military government which had prepared it militarily and psychologically for war and was unwilling to listen to reason.

It was much the same view the Pearl Harbor committee had received earlier from former Secretary of State Hull who summed up by saying "the trouble" was that Japan was "hell-bent" on conquest.

No "Ultimatum"

Grew took a stand alongside Hull, too, in contending that the American proposals of Nov. 26, 1941, which the Japanese later called an "ultimatum," were nothing of the kind.

Further, he denied that he had ever said, as an army inquiry board quoted him, that the Nov. 26 note "touched the button that started the war."

Japan's leaders, with their controlled press and easily molded public opinion, could have accepted the American position, Grew declared, and turned it into a "great diplomatic victory" for home consumption—if they had wanted peace.

Both Grew and Hull gave it as their opinion that:

1. Keeping the fleet in Pearl Harbor in 1941 was a deterrent to Japanese aggression elsewhere in the Pacific. Grew said Japanese officials had even suggested to him that the fleet be removed to the Atlantic.

2. If a modus vivendi—a temporary sort of agreement—had been presented to Japan in an effort to keep peace conversations going it likely would have had no actual effect on the developments.

Hard Words Used Grew said he had perceived the desire for conquest and "psychological preparation" for it as far back as the early 1930's, and repeatedly had advised Washington.

When Grew took the stand, Gerhard Gessell, assistant committee counsel, read into the record a group of dispatches Grew sent from Tokyo to the state department.

In the earliest, dated Jan. 27, 1941, the ambassador advised that "My Peruvian colleague told a member of my staff that he had heard from many sources including a Japanese source that the Japanese military forces planned, in event of trouble with the United States, to attempt a mass surprise attack on Pearl Harbor using all of their military facilities."

Gessell asked if he received any later information that the Japanese might attack Pearl Harbor. "I had no specific information or even information of any character," Grew replied, adding that in the last year before the war the embassy people were "very largely cut off from our Japanese contacts."

He said, he "guessed" later that the Japanese cabinet had discussed the Pearl Harbor attack at a Dec. 1 meeting.

Hull missed few hard words in denouncing the Japanese. He called them "dangerous, unpredictable" and at one point reminded the committee that he had been dealing "with one of the worst international desperadoes in the memory of man."

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Bus Dives In Lake;
15 Children Drown
On Way To School

Chelan, Wash., Nov. 26. (AP)—Lunch baskets, bits of children's clothing and school supplies bobbed in an oil slick tonight on Lake Chelan, marking the spot where a school bus was submerged with its driver and 15 children dead inside, after plunging from a road into the lake early today.

Six persons survived when the bus hit a rock during a blinding snowstorm and careened down a 20-foot embankment into the river. One was Mrs. Ted Brown, who was riding to town on the bus. The others were children.

Townpeople said they learned Donnie Mack, 13, made his way to shore and got word of the tragedy to Chelan from a nearby Forest Service telephone. Six families lost two children each in the accident.

The bus driver, Jack Randle, 26, was described by a friend as an expert driver, a man who had spent 20 months on Attu driving army trucks. He is survived by his widow and a small child.

Brown said his wife, who caught a ride on the 25-Mile Creek school bus to keep a dentist's engagement here, was being treated for shock at a friend's home after the ordeal. She told him no blame was attached to Randle; that the bus was moving slowly when it hit the rock and slid out of control.

The accident happened near an emergency highway phone installed at the site of a rock slide.

First reports indicated some 40 or 50 children might have perished in the bus tragedy, but Chelan school authorities said some children who normally ride the bus were brought to school in private cars today or stayed home because of the snow and highway conditions.

Mrs. Brown related that the last she could remember between the time the bus slid into the lake and she recovered consciousness on the snowy shore, was breaking through one of the submerging bus' windows.

She could not recall how she and her four small companions got ashore, nor did she know who it was who was helping her to her feet when she did recover her senses.

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 26. (AP)—Fourteen witnesses, including a state toxicologist who reported finding human blood in the automobile of Edward Bellm, 46-year-old former private investigator, will testify Tuesday in his examination on a charge of slaying Mrs. Alberta Rose Young, pretty wife of an army officer.

The examination, before Justice of the Peace Luther C. Green, will bring Bellm face to face with Lawrence J. Theis for the first time since the woman's body was found in the Clinton River Oct. 30.

This, an original suspect in the case, was cleared of any implication and returned voluntarily from New York to testify. Bellm had directed suspicion at Theis early in the slaying investigation.

M. M. Woodward, toxicologist for the Michigan department of health, in his official report to Sheriff Edward K. Thomas of Oakland county, said he found evidence of an attempt to conceal traces of human blood in the trunk of the car Bellm says he purchased from Mrs. Young.

Woodward said blood traces were also found on a light switch knob in the automobile.

"The rear deck (of the car) had been very recently sprayed with a green paint matching the outside of the car," Woodward's report read, "while the floor had been given a very heavy coat of black paint. This was in turn covered with two thicknesses of heavy black paper."

"x x x On extraction and testing, I found the presence of human blood in the scrapings from the floor."

This agreement was reported as a result of a better understanding between the two countries. Unconfirmed reports state that Russia has expressed her readiness to abide by the spirit of the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

The Russians also were reported to have guaranteed the safety of any Nationalist troops flown to Changchun, the Manchurian capital, and to Mukden, in both of which Chinese Communists have been active.

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LABOR MEETING STILL TANGLED

Cooling Off Period And Fact - Finding Proposed By Management Group

BY WILLIAM NEEDHAM
Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—Still heavily enmeshed in disagreements, President Truman's labor-management conference received today a management proposal for public fact-finding and a 50-day "cooling off" period prior to strikes or lockouts.

The conference, entering what its leaders hoped would be its final week, is aiming for a general session by Thursday, at the latest.

Under terms of the fact-finding proposal parties to a labor dispute would, if unable to reach an agreement through collective bargaining, voluntarily give the government of the state in which the dispute was pending, 10 days notice prior to any strike or lockout.

Then, if the governor involved felt a strike or lockout would "constitute a public emergency or endanger the health or safety of the public," he would be empowered to "arrange for the appointment of a fact-finding commission."

In event of a national emergency or a dispute endangering health or safety, the president would initiate the fact-finding commission.

In either case, the panel would hear both sides of the dispute and, within 30 days, publish the facts without recommendations. For at least another 10 days, the disputants would be required to maintain the status quo unless a settlement was reached meanwhile.

Slim Your Figure And Broaden Your Mind In Meantime

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Check your waistline before your GI husband comes home. If it's grown a single inch, he's going to notice.

He has no doubt described you to hundreds of buddies as a girl with a slim waistline, who has a twinkle in her eyes, a cute way of dressing, and hair that's as smooth as silk and shiny as aspen leaves rustling in the wind.

Practicing Preachings

Who's talking? Pretty and talented Margo Kurtz, an Omaha, Neb., girl. Her husband is combat flyer Col. Frank Kurtz, who, as the pilot of "The Swerve," famed Flying Fortress, has been more absent than present during their marriage. Learning to take it in stride, Margo's recently published book, "The Sky's My Rival," is implicit with advice to service wives.

Any girl who allowed herself to slump into the doldrums just because her incentive for keeping up was absent, should heed Margo's warning:

"Remember," she says, "that your Joe hasn't slumped. He'll come back a world figure, a vastly traveled man rich with experiences."

To make him think you're still the loveliest thing he's seen in all of his travels, a smart girl will work at her exercises, good grooming, keeping fit.

The routines which all of these things require are in themselves blessings. They help, Margo wisely points out, to regulate your life and fill your hours.

Loneliness Is Friend

Loneliness is not a bugaboo, if you'll treat it as a friend. To fight it is to turn it into a strong, positive force that can lick you. Take it by the hand, and see what a submissive thing it is, bending to your wishes.

Use the time that you ordinarily allot to moping to listening to news broadcasts and reading. They'll give you passports into all the routes your Joe has traveled, and add cubits to your stature as a person. Margo reminds you that you'll certainly need to, in order to keep up with him.

Simple Rules Of Dress Will Draw Attention To You

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

If you're a lady-platformer who cares, you'll think twice about your on-stage dress.

An all-black, brown, navy or other monotone costume, according to the speech counselors who groom women for the platform, are trying to an audience. But a bright jacket worn with a black dress or green accessories with a brown or navy outfit will keep the eyes of your audience directed your way.

But too many distracting decorations are as bad as somber monotones. To keep attention on what you are saying, leave off earrings that dangle, bracelets that ring like cymbals, buckles or necklaces that catch the light, absurd feathered hats and drippy corsages.

If you do wear a corsage, keep it small. What it lacks in quantity of flowers can be made up by quality and tasteful arrangement.

BOOKKEEPER
Denver (AP)—An 18-year-old youth arrested on suspicion of burglary was a big help to investigating detectives. He carried a little black book in which he had recorded details of five thefts.

Of the many obelisks built by the ancient Egyptians, only 36 are accounted for today.



EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN — Closest any photographer was ever permitted to the Emperor was in this photo of him standing at the window of his private car in Monoyama Station, prior to leaving for Utsunomiya. Exclusive photo by Acme photographer, Tom Shafer. (NEA Photo.)

Grownups Aren't Made For Parties

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

It is rather pitiful the way it is so hard for grown-ups to have a good time at a party when it is so simple and easy for kids.

To begin with, the small fry start out with the right approach. They're delighted to be going. Some parties are better than others—but there is no such thing as a dull party—when you are 4 or 5 or 6, instead of 40 or 50 or 60.

Then you go anticipating a good time, instead of worrying for fear you will be bored. And you don't wonder about how you look. You know what you are wearing is extra special.

Honesty Is Best

And if a little boy says your dress is pretty you don't go coy or say "What, this old thing?" No, you answer "I know it," with honesty and dispatch.

There is no pretense either about what's to-eat being of prime importance. You aren't concerned with watching your figure or worrying about allergies. And if you don't like something you just say so, and ask for a double serving of something else.

The host or hostess isn't wholly responsible for keeping the young guests in line. All the guests feel duty-bound to see that things are done right and are ready and willing to put an obstreperous guest in his place. That makes for a better party.

The Hostess Doesn't Care

And — unlike grown-ups — the host or hostess has as much fun as any of the guests. For with the young host or hostess it is everyone for himself, and none of that foolish worrying over whether other people are having a good time. They're at a party, aren't they, so why wouldn't they be having fun?

It's too bad, isn't it, how much easier it is to have fun at 4 than it is at 40, when you have to work so hard at it?

Government Says DDT Is Answer To Bedbug Worry

(AP) Newsfeatures

Washington—The U. S. Department of Agriculture hails the insecticide DDT as the answer to the bedbug problem.

The department says a 5 per cent solution or 10 per cent powder will keep mattresses, beds or chicken houses free of bedbugs for six months or more.

Here are some tips from the agriculture department on the use of DDT against bedbugs:

For a 5 per cent solution use 7 ounces technical grade DDT and 1 gallon of kerosene. Three ounces is sufficient for a full-sized bed, mattress, pillows and springs. After spraying let the bed air for a few hours.

With a 10 per cent powder use an ounce and a half for a full-sized bed.

If beds are treated it is not necessary to treat the walls of the room also.

Federal entomologists recommend wearing a mask when applying the spray to avoid irritation from kerosene or the DDT. The risk, however, is not great.

Gasoline spray must never be used, and the room should be ventilated to some extent during spraying.

Don't use the kerosene spray near fires.

Announcing... the opening BERO'S GARAGE

1401 N. 16th St.

General Repair Service for all makes of cars.

Quick Service. Guaranteed Work.

MODIFY HIGH PAY DEMANDS, UAW ADVISED

(Continued from Page One)

suppliers and lack of manpower in others had prevented parts output from reaching required levels.

Some operations of the company's Rouge plant and several hydro plants will close Tuesday night and others Wednesday night, Bricker said, with all departments scheduled to reopen next Monday. He said assembly line operations and branch plants would not be affected.

Officials Turned Away

Reinforced picket lines appeared at most of the struck General Motors plants today, and GM spokesmen estimated about 50,000 of the 73,000 salaried employees were prevented from entering the offices.

In Detroit, pickets ringed the GM research garage where many corporation executives park their cars, and some officials turned away to other parking areas. Among those permitted to enter, however, were C. E. Wilson, GM president, and Harry W. Anderson, vice president in charge of personnel.

Wilson and Anderson delayed any response today to a new proposal by the UAW-CIO for public negotiations on wage issues before federal conciliators. In a telegram last night Walter P. Reuther, union vice president, suggested resumption of wage negotiations which had recessed before the strike last Wednesday, and said he believed "the public interest can best be served by free and fair public discussion of the issues."

At Washington, labor department spokesmen said informal inquiries were being made of both General Motors and UAW-CIO looking toward a Washington conference on the strike situation. Labor Secretary Schwelienbach announced last Friday such a move would be undertaken, and UAW-CIO officials said they would accept any invitation.

The GM management has rejected the union's wage demand as "unreasonable" under present price structures.

Senate Committee Votes \$550,000,000 For UNRRA Work

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Senate appropriations committee approved a \$550,000,000 fund for UNRRA today with no strings attached.

The House foreign affairs committee at the same time okayed a new \$1,350,000,000 authorization for the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

In voting the remaining \$550,000,000 under this year's authorization, the House had attached a proviso that none of the money could be used in countries which bar American newsmen from reporting on UNRRA activities there.

The Senate appropriations committee upheld the action of a subcommittee last week in striking out this and other restrictions voted by the House.

OVER 75 PER CENT

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—Individual sales of victory bonds today passed the 75 per cent mark with recorded sales reaching a level of \$3,044,000,000 toward a goal of \$4,000,000,000.

Why Search for Parking Space— RIDE THE BUS

Crowded, slippery pavements can be avoided if you RIDE THE BUS. Try it on your next shopping trip ... you'll find it most convenient ... and you have no traffic worries.



NOTE: Students riding busses must purchase tickets in order to take advantage of students' rate.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.

1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510

BRITISH TROOPS FIRE ON JEWS

Suspects Hunted Down For Attacks On Coast Guard Stations

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (AP)—British troops withdrew tonight from the troubled area north of Tel Aviv after day-long disturbances which unofficial reports said left seven Jews dead and about 75 injured.

Tank-supported British troops armed with mortars and machine-guns had entered six Jewish villages searching for persons responsible for attacks on coast guard stations.

An official communique said troops fired on Jewish settlers who attacked police trying to remove 137 suspects from the villages of Givath Haim and Togla and declared an "unknown" number had been killed and wounded.

The cordon was lifted tonight from around all villages in the affected area and tension subsided somewhat. The Jewish National Council said there would be a 30-minute work stoppage tomorrow when today's dead are buried.

Haifa Jews staged a one-hour strike today protesting police and military search of settlements, but no incidents were reported.

Culture Group Asks More British Music

London (AP)—A cultural manifesto demanding better and "more British" music has been addressed to the Labor government by a group of well known critics, artists and composers.

They asked that the Labor party live up to its pre-election statement of artistic policy, which advocated making the theater, the arts, movies and even dance halls, "a living part of our social experiments."

To achieve this, the group, led by such figures as composer Benjamin Britten and critic Morton Gould, suggested in a 22-page booklet that the government create a State Department for the Encouragement of the Arts, a National Council for Music, and set up scholarships and grants for school children.

"We have a musical heritage, and a good one," the musicians told Britons. "And the time is ripe for ordinary people to enjoy that heritage and contribute to its progress."

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NOTE: Students riding busses must purchase tickets in order to take advantage of students' rate.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.

1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510



FIRST OFFENSE—Harry Hayden, 78, in tears after arrest for feeding pigeons in Philadelphia (Pa.), in violation of recent city council ruling. Hayden, never before incarcerated, was released when prosecutor failed to appear at hearing. (NEA Telephoto.)

Navy Poll Sought On Peace Training

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—The navy got congressional encouragement today to poll its sailors on what they think of peace time compulsory military training.

Secretary Forrestal told the House military committee he had wanted to conduct such a poll but feared somebody would get the idea the answers were obtained under duress.

Chairman May (D-Ky) told the secretary to go ahead; Rep. Harness (R-Ind) said he thought it was a good idea, and Forrestal indicated he would get on it right away.

The secretary said he had made a sort of one-man poll and he believed the men "preponderantly" are in favor of such training.

Forrestal testified that he didn't offer it as any "panacea" for all the world ills, nor as a guarantee of peace. But, he urged, "let's try it" and if it doesn't work, it can be discarded in due time.

Eisenhower And Nimitz Confirmed

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—The senate confirmed without a dissenting voice today the nominations of Dwight D. Eisenhower, as army chief of staff, and Chester W. Nimitz, as chief of naval operations.

General of the Army Eisenhower succeeds General of the Army George C. Marshall as chief of state. Nimitz succeeds Admiral Ernest J. King.

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT At The COLISEUM From 7:00-10 p. m. Admission—10c Tax 2c Skates—20c Tax 4c Total—36c



Colorful Cotton Rugs (Loop and Fluff)

You can use these adaptable, washable rugs anywhere. Oblong and oval sizes. Ideal as a gift item. We are proud of this collection which is large enough so that you can choose from a variety of colors including Rose, White, Tan, Turquoise, Blue, Green, Peach and Yellow.

Size 24x36 \$3.98
24x48 \$5.95
27x54 \$7.75
30x60 \$9.95
4 ft. x 6 ft. \$18.50

BONEFELD'S

"Two large floors of fine furniture"

Political Situation Not Quiet In Italy; Left Wing Switches

BY GEORGE BRIA
Rome, Nov. 26 (AP)—Left-wing political groups withdrew their support from Vittorio Emanuele Orlando tonight after it had been virtually assured that the 85-year-old Italian World War I leader would be Italy's next premier.

Earlier, five of the six parties making up the national committee of liberation were reported to have agreed to enter a government headed by Orlando, but tonight it was announced that the Communist and Socialist parties had joined with the Action party against Orlando.

The switch of the leftwingers reportedly was on the grounds any government headed by Orlando would swing to the right.

However, leaders of all six parties are to meet again tomorrow in an effort to solve the governmental crisis resulting from the resignation of Premier Ferruccio Parri after rightist groups had withdrawn their support of his government.

There were indications in general that Italy's political situation was far from quiet.

Posters plastered on the walls of the eternal city called for formation of a War Veterans' party, and asserted the government had not faced the problem of dealing with veterans, thousands of whom are returning to Italy daily.

LONDON GAS RESTORED

London, Nov. 26 (AP)—The three-day strike of gas company workers, which forced most Londoners to eat cold food in unheated houses, ended tonight in what was described as an "amicable agreement."

No one knows what became of the Mayflower, famous ship of the Pilgrims.

McCarthy Oil Co. (Independent) 1505 Wash. Ave. At Viaduct



Save Money On GASOLINE Super 85 Octane Ethyl 5 gals. \$1.00 Save Our Cash Value Stamps

EXPRESS TO SLOW FREIGHT When a paratrooper transfers down from around 200 miles an hour to a parachute, his speed, within a few seconds, slows down from around 200 miles an hour to about 15.

TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE 2 P. M. EVENING 6:30 & 9:00
A. J. CRONIN'S
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
with
GREGORY THOMAS RODDY
PECK MITCHELL McDOWALL
PEGGY ANN GARDNER
NOTE STARTING TIME EVENING SHOWS

MICHIGAN STARTING TOMORROW FOR 4 DAYS
MATINEE WEDNESDAY ONLY 2:00 P. M.—EVE. 7:00 - 9:00

"Just call me TOOTS" said the Princess

It's a right-royal romantic riot... when Her Highness loses her shyness... and the bellboy loses his heart... in mad, merry Manhattan!

HEDY LAMARR ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON
"Her Highness and the Bellboy"
A ROYAL COMMAND TO LOVE!
with CARL ESMOND • AGNES MOOREHEAD "RAGS" RAGLAND
ALSO—CARTOON

Listen for the love song, "Honey"

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
EVENING SHOWS ONLY 6:55 & 9:00
GEORGE JOAN PEGGY ANN
RAFT BENNETT GARNER
in
"NOB HILL"

DELFT Tomorrow Night
Evenings Only 6:30 and 9:20
ALL SEATS 35c TAX INC.
BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

AS Rousing AS Thrilling AS American AS THE NAME IT HONORS!

The SULLIVANS

SHOWN 6:30 9:20
CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

FEATURE NO. 2
THE CARTOON THRILL KING OF THE WEST SPRINGS TO LIFE ON THE ACTION SCREEN!
WILD BILL ELLIOTT as RED RYDER

George "GABBY" HAYES BOBBY BLAKE ALICE FLEMING-RUTH LEE PEGGY STEWART

TUCSON RAIDERS
SHOWN 8:25 - 11:15

PLANE MAKES SPEED RECORD

Propeller-Driven Craft Travels 500 Miles Per Hour

Dayton, Ohio.—Flying over 500 miles per hour in level flight, the XP-47J, a conventional propeller-driven plane set a record which remains unbroken, the Air Technical Service Command revealed here today when war secrecy on this test was partially removed.

An experimental XP-47 underwent tests on Aug. 4, 1944, at Farmingdale, Long Island, before Army observers who watched it hurtle over 500 miles per hour through the skies, faster than any other conventional propeller-driven craft known. This speed was beyond that previously considered possible by aircraft experts for such type planes.

Designed and built by the Republic Aviation Corporation, the XP-47J was never produced beyond the experimental stage. Only one "J" was ever built because mass production would have required a complete retooling program. However, the experimental plane was an important development because its distinctive features and improvements were later incorporated in the P-47M Thunderbolts and finally the long range P-47N's. The army felt it wiser to continue production of the Thunderbolts at that late date than to begin a new program.

The XP-47J is similar to the thousands of early P-47D planes built up to that time. Its high rate of climb and tremendous speed made it an excellent interceptor fighter type. It has the same power plant later installed in the P-47N's, the Pratt and Whitney R-2800 C type engine, and a General Electric CH-5 turbo-supercharger. At a pressure altitude of 34,000 feet such features permit the development of 2800 horsepower under war emergency power conditions.

DDT Found Highly Poisonous To Fish

Morgantown, W. Va.—Use of DDT to kill mosquito larvae in ponds and streams may result indirectly in reducing the fish catch, it is indicated by experiments of Prof. Bertil G. Anderson of the Franz Theodore Stone Laboratory of Ohio State University and of West Virginia University here.

Prof. Anderson's experiments were on Daphnia, often called water-flea, an almost microscopic crustacean, distantly related to lobsters and crabs. Despite its minute size, Daphnia is important to fresh-water fisheries because it swarms in immense numbers, is eaten by small fish, which in turn are eaten by larger game fish such as bass and pickerel.

"It was found," Prof. Anderson reports, "in all but one instance, that 50 per cent of the Daphnia were immobilized by concentrations of over one part per billion in 32 hours or less. Concentrations from one to one hundred parts per billion immobilized the animals in periods between 16 and 32 hours. Animals in concentrations of less than one part per billion survived as long as the controls in Lake Erie water alone. Some experiments were run as long as 130 hours.

"These results may be of significance in relation to using DDT for mosquito control, since in many localities it is essential that the zooplankton be protected."

Young Magician Entertains Club

Richard Oslund, St. Joseph's high school student, yesterday appeared before the Escanaba Rotary club with an entertaining program of tricks of magic and illusion. He was assisted by his young sister, Mary.

Louis Hildebrand, Escanaba business man, was inducted as a new member of the Rotary club. The initiation was conducted by Charles Lewis, Ed Edick and A. J. Young.

QUIT DOSING CONSTIPATION!

Millions Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for Lasting Relief

Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? If yours is the common type of constipation, caused by lack of sufficient bulk in the diet, follow this pleasant way to lasting regularity.

Just eat a serving of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water! Do this regularly—and if your trouble is due to lack of bulk—you may never have to take another laxative the rest of your life! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative—not a medicine. It's a wholesome, natural laxative food, and—

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is Richer in Nutrition than whole wheat

Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of ALL-BRAN provides more than 1 1/2 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth. Eat ALL-BRAN every day! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

One Dead, Two Hurt In Weekend Car Accidents

One young man was killed and two others were injured in two traffic accidents on main highways in the vicinity of Escanaba early Sunday morning.

Kenneth Lash, 21, of 903 Superior avenue, Gladstone, was fatally hurt, and his companion, Earl Tousignant, 21, of 1110 Delta avenue, Gladstone, was injured when the light sedan driven by Tousignant crashed head-on into the concrete abutment of a culvert bridge over Portage Creek about two miles west of Escanaba on US-2-41.

The accident occurred about 3:30 a. m. Sunday. The car was traveling west on the highway and struck the abutment on the north side of the highway.

Under-sheriff John Fredrickson said that Tousignant told him that he and Lash were on their way to Iron Mountain.

Former Service Men Both of the young men had recently been discharged from military service. Lash, son of John Lash of Gladstone, had served in the navy for three years and four months as a gunner and was discharged Aug. 22, Tousignant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tousignant, had been in service three years and two months and received his discharge from the Army Air Corps Sept. 8 after serving in Africa and the European theater.

About 10 minutes after the accident Steve and John Brayat and Ronald Dietrich of near Hyde, drove up and got the two injured youths out of the badly smashed car and took them to the hospital in Escanaba. The engine of the wrecked car was driven back under the instrument panel, pinning Lash in the car. He was removed with great difficulty and was rushed to the hospital where he died about four hours after the accident. Tousignant escaped with minor cuts and bruises and is receiving hospital treatment.

Officers said they were unable to determine the cause of the accident. The car struck the abutment head-on. There was some ice on the pavement east of the bridge.

Flat Rock Man Hurt At 2:30 a. m. Sunday, Roy Chouinard, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard of Gladstone Rt. 1, was struck by a car driven

by Robert Larson of 806 Superior avenue, Gladstone, on US-2-41 in front of the Buck Inn about a mile north of Escanaba.

Gladstone state police who investigated the accident said that Larson and another motorist who had driven by earlier reported that Chouinard was on the pavement on his hands and knees.

Chouinard suffered a fracture of the right shoulder, head cuts and a possible skull fracture. He is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital.

Chouinard arrived in Escanaba by train Saturday night from Lorraine, O., after serving on the Great Lakes since March 28 with the merchant marine.

Mishaps In City There were no injuries to several Escanaba motorists involved in minor accidents in the city last weekend but three cars were damaged in two reported mishaps.

A light coach driven by Joanne Hemes, 712 Lake Shore Drive, was damaged about mid-afternoon Sunday when it skidded on the icy pavement in the 900 block of Fifth avenue south. Gerald Anderson, 217 South 16th street, driving west on Fifth avenue several minutes later, attempted to avoid hitting the Hemes car but swerved into it damaging the right side of his machine.

An automobile owned by Dr. John J. Walsh, city, and driven by his son David, was struck and damaged early Sunday morning by an unidentified driver in the 1300 block of Ludington street. A headlight and fender on the Walsh car and a fender on the other machine were damaged according to police officers who are seeking the unknown driver.

Rapid River

Home Economics Club Rapid River—The Home Economics Club of Rapid River will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Angus Pineau. The lesson will be on the making of purses and gloves.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURIKO—the time-proved laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste, helps expel constipation gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as:

The Peoples Drug Store, Becks; Charles Gafner, Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a real doctor's formula for distress of piles; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften hard parts; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way today. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted, low cost is refunded.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.

YOUR GUIDE to GRINDING and MIXING SERVICE!

Approved Purina Custom Mixing Service

"Approved Formulas Accurately Mixed"

IT'S just good money-making sense as well as sound patriotism these days to be sure you're doing the best feeding job with your grain that you've ever done in your life. That's the kind of a job our Approved Purina Custom Mixing Service is built to help you do — by grinding and combining your grain with those incomparable Purina Balancers and turning it into capacity egg, milk, pork and beef producing feeds.

Backing up our famous Purina grain-balancing formulas and concentrates are half a century of dependable experience in milling, laboratory research, feeding tests and farm proved results. Our Purina Approved grinding and mixing equipment is handled by trained men. Bring us your grain to step it up to top production from your birds and animals.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
717 Steph. Ave. Phone 990

With The Deer Hunters

William Schultz of LaBranche came home after serving for three years overseas in time to grab his gun and do some deer hunting. He got a 160-pound 8 point buck on the second day, hunting near Helps.

August Schultz of LaBranche doesn't believe in wasting ammunition. With one shot, he brought down a 12-point, 225 pound buck near Helps.

Among the successful hunters in Delta county is William Thill of Fayette, who recently bagged a 12-pound, 200-pound buck.

Slim Sanders, Jim Sanders, Ralph Stewart and Steve Moore and wife have returned to Jackson after a successful deer hunting trip to the peninsula. The party made their headquarters at the Torval Smith residence.

Walter Maves of Flint, a former Escanaban, bagged a 200-

pound, 12-point buck at his camp in Menominee county last week.

Elair Vanierberghe, Sr., and son Ernie, South 16th street, both got bucks at their camp at Round Lake. Elair Vanierberghe, Jr., also a member of the hunting party, failed for the first time in 27 years to kill his buck.

Roy Goodman, Bob Henderson, Don McLean and Vic Powers returned on Sunday night from the Goodman camp, near Northland. They were not burdened with venison.

FRED LOOSE DIES
Marquette — Fred Loose, 82, of 1612 Mary street, retired North Western railroad company employee, died Friday at 8:15 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lester LaFountain. He had been ill 11 months.

Born in Kiel, Germany, June 12, 1863, he came to this country when he was two years old. He first lived in Calumet county, Wis., and spent the early part of his life in farming. Then he began working for the North Western and retired 12 years ago. Mr. Loose was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood.

Reckless Driver Fined \$25, Costs

Arnold Delvaux, 1316 North 16th street, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette.

He was arrested by state police officers in Wells township.

CLOUDS WELCOME

The sun is blamed for causing a serious fire in the home of Tom Mindon of Nebraska. The sun shone through a flaw in the window glass, ignited a match and set the home afire.

NONE BETTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

CORRECTION New Texture Cotton Prints

Used for drapes and chair covers. Floral design. 34-in. wide.

Yd. 89¢
Montgomery Ward
1200 Lud. St. Phone 207

RHEUMATISM
Arthritis--Neuritis--Sciatica
Treated by New Modern Non-Surgical Methods

If you suffer from the agonizing pains of these diseases and have tried dozens of remedies and they all have failed... then learn today about a new, trustworthy treatment method that has helped thousands to new health.

The first principle of this new treatment method is to go directly to the cause of your suffering and start the removal of the poisons from your system. Drugs and medicines that give temporary relief from your aches and pains will not do one bit of good toward relieving the causes of your troubles.

Pain and distress are nature's warnings that something is radically wrong with your system... something if let go may lead to serious complications that may result in permanent injury.

In response to thousands who have written to them about their famous methods of helping chronic sufferers to better health, the Bell Clinic, Dept. 666 of Excelstor Springs, Mo., has prepared an **AMAZING FREE BOOK** entitled "Rheumatism and Its Kindred Diseases." This highly informative book tells how for over 20 years this new treatment method has corrected many serious basic conditions and troubles.

It tells how you too may find soothing and comforting relief, new health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. Write today. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery.

MAKE THAT CHRISTMAS BUDGET GO PLACES

GIVE HER A HANDSOME WARD

Handbag 2.98, 3.98

Choose from gracefully gathered pouches or top-handles; streamlined envelopes or shoulder strap styles. In rich-looking simulated leathers; costume colors, as well as blacks, browns.

*Plus 20% Excise tax.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Shop Now! Value Priced

Gifts for the home

TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN
Get everything you need at Wards! Pay only usual amount down now... the balance out of income.

BIG VALUES IN GRACEFUL TABLES
End or Lamp **8.95**

Here are those extra tables you need priced easily within your budget. Traditional styling... Walnut or Mahogany veneers and hardwood. Cocktail Table, Glass inset, 9.95

BIG USEFUL TOP! COCKTAIL TABLE
8.75

Hospitality for your room with a big, roomy cocktail table! Top measures 33 1/2 x 16 inches! Has glass inset to protect from mars. Finely made of gleaming Walnut veneers combined with hardwood!

IT FOLDS EASILY! BABY CARRIAGE 14.95
Sturdy steel frame folds compactly. Safety brake, sun visor, storm shield to protect baby!

CONVENIENT FOLDING PLAY YARD 8.95
Sturdy construction with natural finish. Raised floor protects from drafts. A Value!

ARCHERY SET WITH 3 1/2 FT. BOW 1.98
Lemonwood bow, 18-inch arrows, finger tab, target face, and instruction book. Buy at Wards.

16 PIECE PLASTIC TEA SETS 98¢
Complete service for 2... including knives, forks, spoons! Bright hard-to-break plastic!

Washable Waterproof Soft Ball 1.00
Bright red and blue cotton fabric cover with stencilled trim. Clean with damp cloth. For baby!

Stake Body Truck 1.98
Just like a farm truck... sides and cab removable. In 3 bright colors! 12 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches.

Mystic Ouija Boards 98¢
Hilarious fun for grown-ups and children when "Ouija" spells out "answers" to any question!

Realistic Freight Train Set 2.10
Cars are detachable... lots can enjoy real freight yard fun with this handsome wooden toy!

Montgomery Ward

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.
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By mail: 76c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$10.00 per year. By carrier: 25c per week, \$5.25 six months, \$10.40 per year.

The Cost of War

LEFT in the wake of World War II are more than 3,000 military installations constructed by the United States in foreign lands at a cost of approximately 2½ billion dollars. During this same period, a total of 13 billion dollars, entirely exclusive of lend-lease aid to our allies, was expended by this country in foreign lands.

Most of the 13 billion dollars was spent to feed and supply American troops serving overseas, according to the commerce department. In addition, approximately 42 billion dollars in lend-lease aid were shipped abroad during the five year period.

These tremendous expenditures in foreign lands represent a part of the price the people of the United States had to pay for victory, over and above the cost in American blood shed on foreign soil—approximately 1,000,000 casualties.

In studying these figures as a part of the total cost of nearly 30 billion dollars to the United States in fighting the far flung battles of World War II, it is well to remember that the final accounting of the cost of the war is not yet complete. Many additional billions in veterans' rehabilitation will be required for years to come.

The astronomical cost of war, as revealed in the department of commerce figures, should be startling enough to convince everyone that we must find adequate safeguards to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy that swept the world in the past five years.

Tire Shortage Eases

GOOD news is in the offing for the tireless motorists, who for some months have found that getting a tire application approved by their ration board is one thing and the locating of the tire in the stores is another.

Word comes from the rubber industry that the tire situation is slowly improving, but it will be not until next spring that the supply will meet the demand.

Output of passenger car tires has been gaining steadily since V-J day. Production for the fourth quarter of this year is expected to total 11,000,000 tires, as compared to 7,000,000 in the third quarter. Estimated production for 1945 is 28,000,000, but manufacturers have set 66,000,000 tires as their goal for next year. Shortage of manpower is still hindering the industry.

While production will not be up to demand at that time, expectations are that tire rationing will be discontinued shortly after the first of the year. This may result in the hoarding of tires, but political pressure for the removal of all government controls on the national economy is so persistent and strong that it is felt Congress will finally submit.

Tires will be still hard to get for many car owners until next spring or summer. Therefore, it will be a good idea for motorists to give their tires tender care for some months yet.

Dairying Also Important

RECORD-BREAKING yields by potato growers have captured the agricultural spotlight in Delta county in recent years, but the area's dairying industry should not be overlooked for it also did its share on the food production front in wartime.

Dairying has brought in nice checks every month for Delta county farmers. As a result, most dairymen are acquiring new stock to improve their herds or else are making plans to do so. This is particularly true of the members of the dairy herd improvement association.

Membership in such an association enables the dairy farmer to keep a close and constant check on his milk cows. The association hires a qualified tester who tests every cow of every member for quantity and butter fat content of its milk at least once a month.

On the basis of these tests the dairy farmer not only is able to quickly eliminate cows whose production falls below standard, but can maintain and improve the quality of his herd as he desires. He gets more and better milk. And he earns larger profits.

Those Hunting Accidents

THE manner in which deer hunting accidents have occurred during the current season has been the topic of much discussion of late. Excuses given for accidental shootings are sometimes hard to understand. For instance, a Chippewa county hunter was killed when he was mistaken for a beaver. Many others have been killed because they were mistaken for deer.

Certainly, there is not much resemblance between a human being and a deer. Only an extremely careless or ruthless hunter could make such an error. Accidents are also attributed to a strange malady of the woods, known as "buck fever." One might wonder whether this fever might not be induced by heavy imbibing of alcoholic stimulant.

State laws are strict concerning the driving of automobiles on the highways while the driver is under the influence of liquor. It is just as dangerous for a drunk

man to roam the woods with a loaded gun, looking for imaginary deer. Drinking and sobering up may be all right with in the hunting camp, but it's risky business out on the deer trails.

Vets Not Forgotten

PULASKI, enterprising Wisconsin community of less than 1,000 population, has not forgotten its obligation to the young men who left home to serve their country in World War II.

Realizing they would be short of jobs for the returning service men unless they did something about it, Pulaski citizens made up an industrial fund and attracted a shoe manufacturing concern to locate there. Then, a nationally known dairy products firm was induced to locate a plant there. In addition, various civic improvements are planned to make Pulaski more attractive than it was before the war.

Apparently, the service men appreciate what the home folks in Pulaski are trying to do for them, for a questionnaire sent the native sons in the armed forces brought back replies that most of them planned to return home. There is no place like home, if there are jobs to be had.

Other Editorial Comments

THEY'RE CONSUMERS TOO

(Grand Rapids Press)

General Motors corporation has granted a voluntary 10 per cent increase in the earnings of 70,000 salaried employees, in which 800 Grand Rapids workers will share. The adjustment is viewed as a cost-of-living salary increase to give the white collar group a "break."

Discussions of the necessity of keeping the workers' "take-home pay" in balance with the cost of living usually center on the needs of the wage earner. The forgotten man in the wage-price picture is likely to be the salaried employee, who lacks the effective organization and vocal leadership of union labor. Yet he has the same expense in maintaining himself and his family as the worker who toils with his hands.

Other groups in the population that are penalized by inflationary price rises without compensatory increases in income are those who live on the interest of modest investments or savings, on pensions or government allowances. A recent editorial in the Honolulu edition of the army newspaper Stars and Stripes called attention to the plight of service men's dependents whose allotments as fixed early in the war have not been increased to keep pace with living costs.

'General Motors' voluntary concession is evidently an attempt to equalize the wage-price situation as it applies to its small army of white collar workers. The increase will come in handy if there is another general rise in the wages paid labor, since inevitably that would be reflected in higher living costs.

STOCKPILES AND SECURITY

(Wall Street Journal)

From time to time various and sundry persons urge upon our government the high necessity of "stockpiling" so-called strategic materials. The argument is that we may become involved in another war and should not allow the United States to be caught short of "critical" supplies as it was in 1942.

Congress will do well to examine every such proposal calmly and thoroughly. National security is one thing; the protection or bolstering of certain commodity markets in the name of national security would be something else. The government now has left on its hands some very considerable stockpiles of essentials in war; its people expect it henceforth to concentrate its attention upon preserving the world's peace rather than preparing for another conflict.

Naturally and rightly, Congress will listen carefully to what our ranking Army and Navy officers have to say about risks to which the United States is exposed in a world none too ready to compose its innumerable quarrels. The fact remains that we produced or obtained what it took to defeat two of the most formidable nations that ever waged undeclared and aggressive warfare. As things are, we have less reason to fear the world than parts of the world think they have to fear us.

In any case we should not confuse governmental price bolstering with national security.

The two-dollar bill always has been considered bad luck. Probably because you're liable to pass it for a one.

When all the returns are in at the end of 10 years, you'll be elected a lucky guy if you invested in Victory Bonds!

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

MARK MY WORDS

Q. How can you explain the long "a" sound occasionally heard in menu, as "MAIN-yoo"?

A. Menu entered English comparatively recently—it was not in Noah Webster's original dictionary. Who ever started the "MAIN-yoo" pronunciation apparently sought to demonstrate the purity of his "French." But "MAIN-yoo" is about as un-French a pronunciation as one could devise. In French, the "e" of menu has an obscure "uh" sound. The "u" has no equivalent in English; it is a blending of "oo" and "ee" exactly as heard in the German umlaut "u", a sound indicated by my symbol: (U). The French, then, would say: muh-N(U).

Considering menu as an English word, which it now is, the pronunciation "MAIN-yoo" doesn't jibe either, for in no other English word does the syllable men-spell the sound "main."

The preferred and logical pronunciation is: MEN-yoo.

Caution. "Positively" does not have five syllables, as "POZ-uh-TIV-uh-lee." This four-syllable word (pos-i-tive-ly) should

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—When Chester Bowles complained the other day about the tactics of Washington pressure lobbies, he knew what he was talking about. Bowles and his OPA have been under fire from every direction, surrounded by enemies howling for higher prices and fewer restrictions.

Ever since the end of the war, the lobbyists have increased in number. At the same time they have grown bolder in their methods. The automobile dealers flooded Bowles with 5,000 telegrams and tied up all the telephone lines into his office, so that the business of OPA was slowed down.

The idea of government by pressure, as Bowles pointed out, assumes that officials should base their decisions not on the merits of an issue, but on the degree of pressure which can be focused on a given point. It's the principle of the steam boiler. If a lobby can generate enough heat to force the needle in the gauge up to the proper notch, then action must automatically follow.

What is more, congress seems to accept this technique. At least, there have been no outcries against the practice, and the staffs in congressional offices spend considerable time counting letters and telegrams.

The time was when congress felt very touchy about pressure tactics as applied to important decisions. Just a decade ago—and what a different decade it was—the senate passed without opposition a bill to register and regulate Washington lobbyists.

It defined a lobbyist as "any person who shall engage himself for pay, or for any consideration, to attempt to influence legislation, or to prevent legislation, by congress, or to influence any federal bureau, agency, or government official, or government employee, to make, modify, alter, or cancel any contract with the United States government, or any United States Bureau, agency, or official, as such official, or to influence any such bureau, agency or official in the administration of any government duty, so as to give any benefit or advantage to any private corporation or individual."

That's a sweeping definition. It would take in today a considerable section of Washington's population.

It would take in the Tommy Corcorans, the lobby lawyers who never go near a courtroom. It would take in the associations for this and that and the well-heeled institutes promoting one thing and another. And in all probability, it would cover the labor unions and their political activities in the capital.

The bill, which never got beyond the senate, did not prohibit the activities of lobbyists. But it required them to register with the house and senate, to state how much they were paid, what they allowed for expenses and what was included under the head of expenses. This last would cover much of the expensive entertaining done in cocktail lounges and private dining rooms.

The author of that bill of a decade ago was a young senator out of Alabama, named Hugo Black. With a deep feeling for those whose voice is rarely heard in the halls of government—for the millions who live on the wrong side of the tracks—Black had conducted a hard-hitting investigation showing up the technique of the pressure lobbies which then infested Washington in much smaller numbers than they do today.

The skillfully directed investigation had shown in case after case how a deluge of telegrams and letters could be arranged to intimidate congressmen on a given issue. Sometimes, as the inquiry revealed, those whose names were signed to the telegrams did not even know that their names had been so used. Lists of names were provided; the lobby directed the sending of the wires and paid the bill.

Such an investigation would serve a healthy purpose today. Black, in his senate career, stepped on a great many sensitive toes, but often he got action. In the cloistered atmosphere of the supreme court, he must sometimes long for the crusading days of that other era.

It would take someone with Black's shrewdness and skill to conduct such an investigation. There are few in the senate now with his zeal and his experience. Government by pressure is not democracy. It is a parody of democracy, and it is time that it was shown again in its true light.

be accented on the first syllable only, thus: POZ-i-tiv-lee.

"Genealogy" is the history of family trees. Note the spelling is, "a-logy," and not, "o-logy." Rhyme the third syllable with "pal," thus: JEN-ee-Al'oh-lee.

"Disabillie" is a state of undress; hence, a sort of loose negligee. But do not let the "dish-" deceive you into saying "DISH-uh-bill." The word disabillie is an English corruption of the French deshabelle, pronounced: day-za-BEE-yuh. In French, "h" is never pronounced in any word. (Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my pamphlet, "The Silent 'H' in French.") The correct pronunciation of the English word dishabille is: diss-uh-BEE.

"Mauve" is another word from the French that is frequently mispronounced "mawv." In French, the digraph "au" is pronounced "oh." Mauve, therefore, should rhyme with "cove, rove." Likewise, taupe should rhyme with "hope, rope."

Just out. Revised and enlarged RULES OF PUNCTUATION, a valuable, easy-to-understand text for secretaries, proofreaders, writers, and students. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for PUNCTUATION pamphlet.

A Test of Strength



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

SAME OLD STORY — In the peacetime days before Pearl Harbor an Escanaba young man, John Edmond Erickson by name, bought a dark blue overcoat. It was a warm and comfortable coat. But when winter came and he began wearing it, total strangers would unhesitatingly greet him on the street with a respectful salutation of "Hello, Father."

It made the young man wonder what member of the priesthood in Delta county he resembled. Then came the war and John Edmond Erickson entered service. The other day he was discharged with the rating of corporal after three years in service, which included 23 months of duty in Africa and Europe. He came home to greet his mother, Mrs. Dave Erickson, and take up his home life at 704 South 14th street.

Slipping out of his uniform and into civvies for the first time in three years, he put on his dark blue overcoat and walked downtown. As he turned to enter a shop a man came out of the doorway and, as he walked past, greeted him just as if Cpl. Erickson had not been away for three years. In the respectfully cordial tone of a man addressing his parish priest, the man said: "Good evening, Father."

NOT TOO DEEP — Although many hunters were reported by Allan Tweedy, Rapid River conservation officer, as leaving the woods after the Thanksgiving Day storm, many of the die-hards refuse to budge until they get their buck. Snow north of Rapid River was reported to be nine inches deep—and hunters were pushing, shoving and shoveling to get their cars out of the woods from side roads.

Might be a good idea for wives to make a note of this when husbands home from the hunt complain about shoveling the front walk this winter. RING GETS AROUND—A picture of Ring, the Collie dog on the Daily Press experimental farm, has been published in several farm papers throughout the country. The other day it brought an inquiry from C. R. Golly of Peoria, Ill., who asked for "the history of the dog in the picture." Reason for the request? Because Ring is identical in appearance "with a Collie of ours which disappeared from my brother's farm in Minnesota several years ago."

"This dog was the constant companion of our older daughter who passed away eleven years ago," Mr. Golly writes.

The dog, for Ring who seeks cannot be Ring, for Ring was purchased when a pup about six years ago from a kennel in Missouri.

THANKSGIVING BALL — One of Escanaba's older residents recalls the earlier Thanksgiving Days near the turn of the century when the holiday was highlighted by the Peterson's Opera House, now known as the Coliseum. In those days the north end of the building was the theater, and the south end the dance and roller rink floor.

The Thanksgiving Ball was sponsored by one of the organizations of railroad men, and special excursions were run to Escanaba for the event, bringing folks from other cities in the Upper

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

All WPA projects in Delta county were ordered closed indefinitely after Works Progress Administration officials and a committee representing the United Workers, local union sponsoring the strike, met here last night and failed to reach an agreement.

Miss Lucille Elizabeth Stockamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stockamer, 302 South 15th street, became the bride of Raymond C. Ford, son of Mrs. Bertha K. Ford, of Centralia, Ill., at a ceremony performed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary at St. Joseph's rectory.

Gladstone—Roy Micks returned yesterday to Chicago after a successful deer hunting trip. Micks, who hunted from the camp of his brother, B. R. Micks, city, took back a 180-pound, ten point buck.

20 Years Ago—1925

Manistique — Richard, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gray, was injured yesterday when a .32 caliber rifle cartridge with which he was playing with exploded suddenly in his toy cap gun.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mickelson and daughters will leave this morning for Mankato, Minn., where they have been called by the death of Mr. Mickelson's mother.

Gladstone—George Empson arrived last night from Appleton, Wis., where he is attending Lawrence College, to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Atty. and Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore Drive.

Henry Olmstead, formerly of this city and well known here, will appear in a radio program broadcast from Davenport, Iowa, Station WOC, on Friday night, relatives here learned yesterday.

Peninsula and from as far south as Green Bay.

THE ORCHESTRA—Music for the ball was supplied by an orchestra composed of Escanaba men, and this columnist's informant says that so far as she knows

Hugh O. Brotherton Sr. is the only living member of that early-day musical organization. Mr. Brotherton played the violin.

The late Harry Broad played the cornet, and other members of the orchestra included the late Dan Dewey and Mr. Sourwine. There were others, of course, and the music was considered outstanding.

Folks came to the ball from the railroad station in carriages, known as "hacks" in those days. At the station Tom Daley of Escanaba, now retired, was ticket agent.

GOWNS FOR THE BALL—"Dressmakers were busy the weeks before the Thanksgiving Ball making gowns for the ladies," the aide reports. "There were no ready-to-wear dresses in those days. Nor were there hair-dressers and the ladies would do each others hair the day of the ball. The styles were elaborate and I remember how proud I was of the bone hair pins set with glittering rhinestones."

LIPS THAT TOUCH LIQUOR—Gentlemen, before or during dances, did not drink anything stronger than sarsaparilla—or if they did they had to be discreet about it.

The occasional thirsty soul who left the ball to bend a quick elbow at Tom Curry's saloon (Ludington and Third avenue) was considered to have done a scandalous thing. His conduct was the talk of the mothers of the town for days afterward, and girls frowned upon him as "fast."

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Carefully guarded in secret navy files is a Gallup poll of naval men which top Annapolis officers aren't going to say a word about—unless a congressional committee blasts it out. The report spells out the reason why peacetime conscription is considered necessary if we are to keep large armed forces after the war.

To read some of the answers it would almost seem that mutiny was imminent. What enlisted men said about their officers frequently was unprintable. The overwhelming proportion of the men did not want to stay in the navy, are fed up with the caste system, and consider they have little chance to become commissioned officers.

Most significant was the fact that only 10 per cent of the regular navy men—in other words, those who hitherto had made a career of the navy—wanted to stay in after the war.

The navy's poll was taken after careful consultation with the Gallup experts and with the Elmo Roper experts, who take the fortune poll. It was a sound, professional job. Experts were even flown to Okinawa and various parts of the Pacific in order to make sure that a cross-section of navy men were interviewed.

Furthermore, the poll was taken during the last week in July and the first week in August before the atom bomb was dropped and when the navy was at the peak of its fighting. If the poll had been taken during the post-war slack, when men are idle and restless, obviously it would have shown more anxiety to get back to peacetime life.

—OFFICER TRAINING DEFECTIVE—

Those who have studied this poll admit privately that something is seriously wrong at the navy's core. One trouble, they believe, may be that officers are trained in strategy, navigation and other technical problems, but not in the human problem of handling men.

Perhaps, they feel, the navy needs more of the Democratic spirit which Josephus Daniels tried to instill at the close of the last war. Daniels was in the act of putting through plans for enlisted men's study and advancement, considered revolutionary by many Annapolis brasshats, when his term of office expired.

Whatever the remedy, here is one cross-section of the poll, which navy experts say is representative of all enlisted men's opinion, both reserves and regulars:

Question: "Do you want to stay definitely in the navy?"

Answers: "5 per cent, definitely yes; 3 per cent, probably yes; 8 per cent, probably not; 76 per cent, definitely no; 8 per cent undecided."

Question: "Whether you plan to stay in the navy or not, what are the advantages of staying in the regular navy after the war?"

Answer: "Over 95 per cent—security." Question: "If you do not want to stay in the navy write down all the reasons for leaving."

Answers: "60 per cent, caste system and dislike of officers... officers are heels... it's an officer's navy... enlisted man is always wrong... 16 per cent, lack of freedom... 16 per cent, lack of opportunity, uniform, miscellaneous."

NOTE—Especially significant is the fact that not one sailor mentioned food, sea duty, danger, crowded bunks, or discomforts as a reason for wanting to leave the navy.

—CASTE SYSTEM—

Another significant question was No. 28, the answers to which indicated that financial reasons were not the motive inspiring most men in their desire to leave the navy, but rather dislike of officers and naval regimentation. Question 28 read:

"If you stayed in the navy, do you think you would make more or less money than you could make in civilian life during the first year or two after the war?"

Answers: "15 per cent, I would probably make more money in the navy; 20 per cent, I would make less money in the navy; 60 per cent, I would probably make about the same amount of money; 5 per cent, undecided."

A second part of question 28 asked: "In the long run, and taking everything into consideration, where do you think you would be better off financially, in the navy or in civilian life?"

Answers: "20 per cent, better off in the navy; 25 per cent, better off in civilian life; 50 per cent, the same financial position no matter where I stayed; 5, undecided."

Questions 19 and 20 pointed toward one of the chief reasons why enlistment men wanted to leave the navy. Question 19 read: "Generally speaking, do you feel that you have had a chance to show what you really can do in the jobs assigned to you in the navy?"

Answers: 2 per cent, yes; 15 per cent, usually had a chance; 57 per cent, I seldom have had a chance; 25 per cent, I never had a chance; 1 per cent, undecided."

Question 20: "Would you be able to advance in rate fast enough to suit you in the peacetime navy?"

Answers: "15 per cent, advancements would be often enough; 80 per cent, advancements would be too slow; 5 per cent, undecided."

"A good home is heaven," says a Chicago clubwoman. Guess what that makes a bad one.

It's funny how big a poker bid grows when raised on a bottle.

Scores of Chicagoans, unable to get a hotel room, are sleeping in Turkish baths. That's one way of sweating the situation out.

Punctures are so afraid of garages they won't go within miles of them.

World Food Crisis Aggravated By Shortage Of Fats And Oils

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—Of all the shortages which threaten to make this a winter of famine in Europe and the Far East, only three items—sugar, fats and oils—are difficult to obtain in the United States. Every other foodstuff or an acceptable substitute is available in this country in more abundance than ever before.

Ironically, the critical shortage of fats and oils makes other food shortages doubly serious. Without fats and oils many of the foods that are available aren't palatable or very desirable, even to starving people.

It takes butter, margarine, or some kind of spread to make bread edible. And bread will be the main source of nutrition for most of the population of the world this winter.

Fats and oils are needed for cooking most foods. A steady diet of boiled food becomes repulsive even to the famished, nutrition experts claim. No matter how many calories a person gets per day, a diet without fats and oils will eventually result in a breakdown in health and malnutrition.

Total international trade in fats and oils, not including butter, is estimated by Department of Agriculture to be 6,500,000,000 pounds for 1945-46. Pre-war level was 9,000,000,000 pounds. The supply is expected to continue short through 1946.

Sugar Supply Is Low

Decreased production of vegetable oils in the Far East and in Japan-held territory is partly responsible. Reduction of cotton crops in the U. S., Egypt and India reduced the world supply of cotton seed oil about 13 per cent. Peanut production in Africa was considerably reduced. About 30 per cent of whole oil production was a war-time casualty. Lard and tallow production in Europe is way down because of decimated herds and low pork production.

Sugar is the next most critical item in the world picture. Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations estimates production for 1945-46 will be about 4,400,000 tons short of the pre-war average of 34,400,000 tons. A small prospective increase in production isn't expected to affect large importing nations like the U. S. because it will be used to restore reserve stocks in the producing countries.

Need for sugar in Europe is most desperate. To maintain present small rations, imports of more than 750,000 tons will be necessary. Experts agree that rationing of sugar in most countries will have to continue through 1946 at about present levels. Stocks discovered in the Far East haven't materially changed the world supply.

Bread grains are expected to furnish the bulk of the world's nourishment this winter and there isn't enough to meet all demands. The European harvest was the smallest since the early 1920's when the continent was recovering from the last war. Reduced planting, drought and lack of fertilizer are the reasons.

Need Live Stock Feed

OFAR reports that USSR now controls areas which previously produced about 37 per cent of Europe's wheat, and 62 per cent of rye. This has added to the shortage in other countries by disrupting the market.

An OFAR report also says: "Instead of one or two countries or regions with a yearly requirement of a million tons of bread grains, as prior to the war, there are nine in prospect this season in Europe, including North Africa and four of these have reported

deficits of 2,000,000 tons or more." About 80 per cent of the wheat available for export—800,000,000 bushels—is in North America. Canada is harvesting a small crop of rye and there will be little for export.

"One of the vital needs in Europe," Dr. H. C. M. Case, UNRRA expert says, "is feed for livestock to produce essential animal fats and proteins. Dairy cows have been decreased by 25 per cent, hogs by 40 per cent and there is practically no poultry. Meanwhile, the demand for grain for human consumption has reduced livestock feeds."

Rice, staple food of the Orient, will be 10 per cent less available this year than last, when India had one of its worst famines in history, according to the Department of Agriculture. World meat production will fall considerably short of consumption requirements. If financial arrangements could be made Europe alone would import up to 750,000,000 pounds. Much livestock in Europe and the rest of the world was killed for food and lack of feed.

Milk and dairy production is short of needs. The more than tripled war-time expansion of the dried milk industry in the five principal producing countries is expected to relieve the shortage by the middle of next year.

**Escanaba Soldier
Serving As Guard
At Nuernberg Jail**

Pfc. Paul A. Sullivan, son of Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 South 14th street, writes to his mother that he is now serving as a guard at the famous Nuernberg jail in Germany, where Hess, Goering, Jodl, Doenitz, Streicher and other Nazi "big shots" are confined.

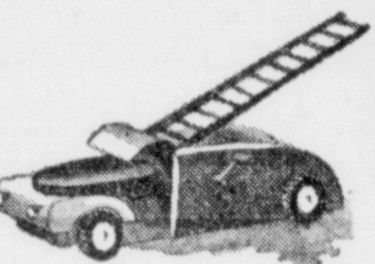
The Escanaba soldier has conversed with some of the Nazis, now on trial for their lives in the war guilt trials. Admiral Doenitz autographed some American paper money for him, but he said Hess refused to give his signature.

Paul reenlisted for 18 months additional service, and offered to serve on the firing squad if Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is sentenced to death.

There are about 120,000,000 sheep in Australia.

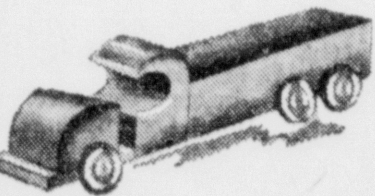
No part of England is more than 100 miles from the sea.

**Gamble's
Santa's
Coming!**



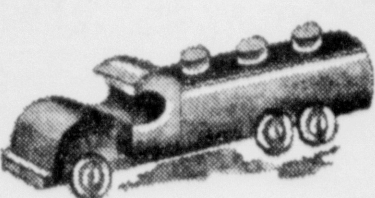
FIRE TRUCK

Ladder can be moved. \$159
15' long.



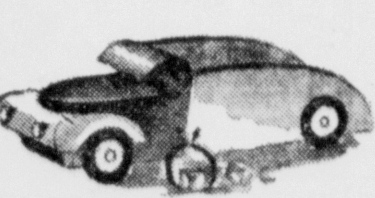
OPEN TRUCK

11 1/2' long, 3' high. Open cab type. 79c



OIL TRUCK

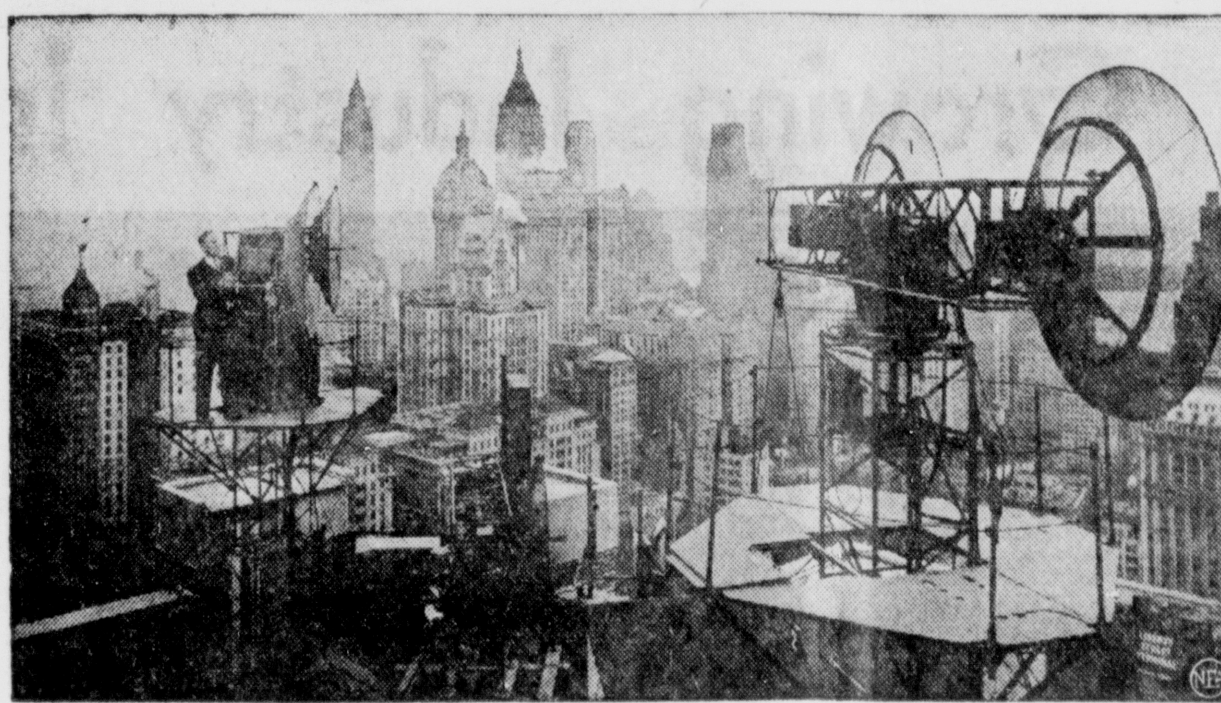
11 1/2' long, 3' high. Has fuel tank. 79c



ICE TRUCK

15 3/4' long, 4 3/4' high. \$229
Tongs and cubes.

Gamble's
The Friendly Store



PREVIEW OF THE CITY OF THE FUTURE
—A hint of what city skylines of the future may look like is this view of New York, with huge radar installation atop the telephone company's building. Demonstrators said the radar made possible eight simultaneous telephone, teletype and photographic transmissions. (NEA Photo.)

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the first degree.

Apply for License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by: Vernon K. Johnson and Shirley A. Jacobs of Escanaba; Wallace Cartwright and Lillian LeClaire of Gladstone; Roland Arthur Harvey of Portland, Ore.; and Annie Sophie Martilla of Negaunee; Leo P. Plas of Chicago and Rosalyn Groleau of St. Jacques; Eino Kivela and Evelyn Valen of Rock; Ralph H. Sarnowski and Jean A. Moras of Escanaba; Chapman W. Smith and Mercedes R. LeDue of Escanaba; Willard Josephson of Trenary and Georgia Ostanek of Traunick; William R. Wheeler of Powers and Beatrice Borden of Spalding.

Liquor Purchasers Must Have Ration Books When Buying

Purchasers of liquor from the state branch store here or from any SDD (special designated distributor) must have the government ration book No. 4, John Bennett, director of the Michigan State Liquor Control Commission branch here, emphasized yesterday.

A number of individuals who said their books had been lost have attempted to make purchases but sales cannot be made unless the ration books are produced.

Discharged veterans who do not have ration books must show discharge papers and servicemen on leave may make purchases by producing their passes or furlough papers.

The Army favored these breeds for war dogs. German Shepherd, Belgian Sheep, Doberman Pinscher, Scots Collie and (giant) Schnauzer.

In a wet season farm run-off water can be drained away twice as fast by straightening winding farm streams and cleaning out stream beds.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Lack Of Evidence Brings Dismissal Of Liquor Case Here

Charges of selling beer to a minor girl made against Clara LaFleur, proprietor of the Railroad tavern, 823 First avenue north, and John Boyle, a bartender at the establishment, were dismissed by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette for lack of evidence yesterday after all of the testimony in the case had been heard.

Much of the evidence conflicted with statements made earlier by the 18-year-old girl involved, Mr. Ranguette said.

A similar case involving another local tavernkeeper and a barmaid was dismissed last week also for lack of evidence.

The complaint against all four was originally made on Oct. 13.

Obituary

MRS. MATT OTRODOVEC

Funeral services for Mrs. Matt Otrodovec were held yesterday morning at St. Bruno's Catholic church at Nadeau with the Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois officiating. The music of the solemn requiem high mass was sung by the choir with Mrs. Antone Poupore accompanist. As the body was taken from the church the choir sang "Sweet Name Which Makes the Dying Live."

The pallbearers were Zery Arkens, Felix Blahnik, Henry Jasper, Otto Ruthner, William Arkens and Matt Marsieck.

Attending the services from away were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Otrodovec of Wilson, Anna Schauer of Argos, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeBouton of Ashland, Wis.; Katherine McTrusty of Amberg; Anton Otrodovec of Hermansville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Otrodovec of Powers.

Burial was made in the family plot at the Nadeau cemetery.

News From Men In The Service

Sgt. Charles L. Jones has joined his wife and family here at the home of Mrs. Jones' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Pulley, 1322 North 18th street after serving 21 months in the Armed Forces. He was a member of H. and S. company, 1325th Eng. G. S. Regt. seeing service in this country, England, Europe and the South Pacific. He received his discharge at Ft. Logan, Colo.

Gondolas, the characteristic conveyances on the canals of Venice, are flat-bottomed boats, some 30 feet long by four or five feet wide, curving out of the water at the end.

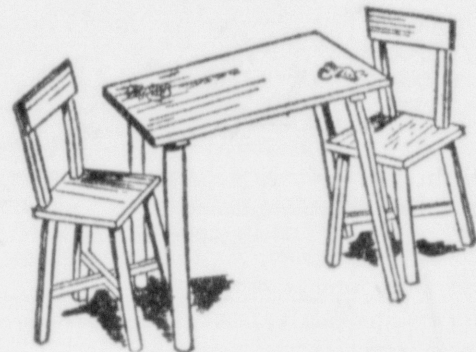


"Don't let anything happen to that bottle of Blackberry Flavored Brandy, Judge!"



Furniture Joys FOR LITTLE GIRLS (AND BOYS)!

Use our lay-by plan. Gifts selected now (with 10% deposit) will be held until December 18.

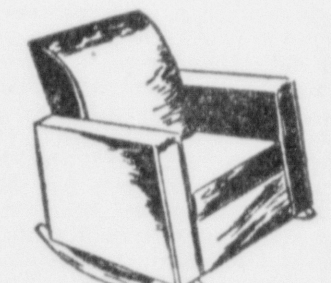


DINETTE SETS \$7.95

For a youngster's afternoon lunch time, and "make believe" tea parties—as well as the ideal flat surface for drawing or looking at pictures... this table and two chairs of Tennessee oak. Table top, 17" x 25"; height, 20". Chair seat, 12" from floor.

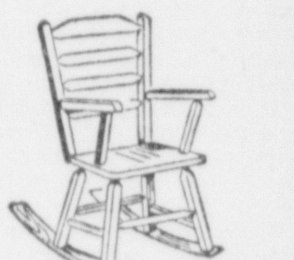
ROCKING CHAIR

Rock-a-bye, Dolly, off to sleep you go! Of hardwood, satiny maple finish. Overall height, 22"..... \$3.49



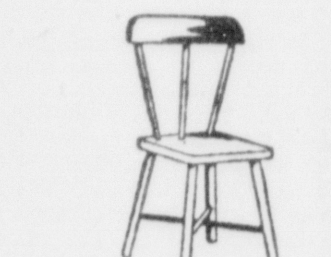
UPHOLSTERED ROCKER \$9.45

A youngster's "very own" chair when the family gathers in the living room. Fully upholstered with leatherette. 19" high.



DOLL WALKER

"If Dolly could only walk!"... perchance this walker MIGHT be of help. 12" long, 20" high, 6 3/4" high..... \$2.19



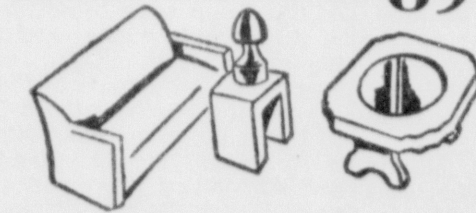
LITTLE "RED" CHAIR

Of hardwood, well braced, and enameled bright red! Seat, 10" from floor; overall height, 18 1/2"..... \$1.49

MINIATURE FURNITURE

Santa's gift to a little girl... wood furniture—just the right size to furnish Dolly's house! Shown here are the living room pieces. Also available are kitchen, bedroom, and bathroom sets.

EACH SET..... 89c



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The Friendly Store

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AND TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY*

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- Borrow for Fuel, Home or Car Repairs, Clothing, Doctor Bills, Farm Needs, or Any Other Personal or Business Needs
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- Cash While You Wait!

LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE CAR, FURNITURE, AND OTHER PLANS

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Home of "Pay Day" Loans

*Note—Loans for durable goods are still restricted to 12 months

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815 Lud. St. Ph. 1253
Glen McCory, Mgr.

INSIST ON Genuine Varcon AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS

Genuine parts, made to accurate specifications as to size, as well as metallurgical requirements, under a trade name that is an assurance of top quality. That is what you get when you go into a Gamble Store and ask for "Varcon" Automotive products.

VARCON PARTS Surpass Original Equipment

Auto builders do not make all their own parts. Many are purchased from outside concerns. In fact, the world's largest auto factory buys more than half its parts, dealing with 170 different concerns. Varcon products are made by leading manufacturers, many of whom also supply the auto makers. Some original parts develop weaknesses that show up after a car is put on the market. The parts maker then improves assemblies and strengthens designs to correct these weaknesses. When you buy "Varcon" parts you get the very latest improved assemblies and designs.

Special! FRI. & SAT. ONLY BUMPER JACK SALE PRICE \$1.49 REGULAR PRICE \$2.98

Gamble's "The Friendly Store"

Mink Ranching Is Fast Growing Industry In Delta County



KEEP A FIRM GRIP—A live mink is a ferocious fighter with very sharp teeth. Les Smith, another Delta county mink rancher, shows the proper way of holding a mink in preparation for the execution. Leather gloves must be worn and a tight grip must be retained on the animal's body.



THE EXECUTION—The standard method of killing mink at pelting time is by hypodermic injection of ether into the animal's heart. Death is almost instantaneous. Frank Wawirka, one of Delta county's mink ranchers, is shown performing the operation on a Yukon black mink held by Dick Way.



WHITNEY WHITES—The Jack Whitney farm at Ford River is the largest mink ranch in the county. Over 4,000 mink were pelted there this fall. Four of the highly prized Whitney Whites are pictured here, held by J. Peterson and Ralph Flath.



FEEDING TIME—Mink ranchers must have a large freezer in which to store food for mink. Large quantities of fish, generally herring or smelt, and slabs of ground horse meat are kept in the coolers. At the Gus Soderberg ranch, Gene Hansen, left, and Art Erickson are removing a slab of horse meat in preparation for mink feeding time.

TURTLE RACE IS BIG EVENT

Annual Derby In Dallas Raises Much Money For Charity

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Dallas—Only the turtles took Dallas' annual Turtle Derby calmly this year.

The event inaugurated six years ago on a small scale, drew 3,000 spectators, lasted from noon to midnight, and raised \$97,500 toward a charity ranch for children.

Between heats an ice show was staged, an orchestra played constantly, you couldn't tell one turtle from another without a program, and refreshments were to be had in the arena lobby.

Small boys in the neighborhood of Greenville, Tex., rounded up the 2,100 turtles, about 300 of which ran in each heat. After the race some were sold as pets but most were turned loose around Greenville.

9,200 Takers

About 9,200 turtle fans in the United States, Mexico and Canada paid \$10 each to become the "owners" of a turtle. Because the turtle knows no allegiance, some of the entrants had several different owners, and would "run" in one race for one of them and in another race under different colors.

The final champion—a muddler called Regna—won its owner \$2,000 on the original \$10 investment, and there were second and third prizes of \$1,000 and \$500.

In the first Dallas derby, held in a park, the turtles were placed within a circle drawn in the dust and a fire was built in the center to give them the idea.

None of that stuff any more, though; the derby has grown up. Here's the way it's worked today:

The orchestra strikes a chord that resounds through the huge indoor arena. Pretty girls skate out carrying flags. Behind them come more girls on skates pulling a big gaily colored sled. The turtles, variously painted, ride to the center of the arena on the sled.

Grooms in smart uniforms transfer the turtles from the sled to a cone-like platform. A lid is lowered from the ceiling to cover the turtles, and the crowd grows quiet.

When the orchestra strikes a second resounding chord, the cover is lifted, and the cone—a device invented by two Texas theater mechanics in 1942—begins to vibrate. This suggests to the turtles that they get moving; so they crawl down the slight incline and head for the bright red finish line.

And the rest, as even the turtles know, is history.

U. S. To Reoccupy 5th Ave. England

New York (AP)—A small piece of territory, held under the British flag in wartime, soon will be re-occupied by the United States.

This "bit of empire" has been the Air Force Club on New York's swank Fifth Avenue. Here, for years, British, Commonwealth and Allied airmen and their ground personnel have had a home-from-home. It has been conducted by Mrs. Edward Anthony and other American women, all of whom, except for four paid secretaries, have been volunteer "mothers and sisters" to thousands of men from throughout the world.

Formed in June, 1943, chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Anthony, trustee, executive director, and secretary of the RAF benevolent fund in America, this club has done a big wartime job. Its staff found billets for men here on leave, obtained for them blocks of cinema and theater tickets and "put them out" for week ends with American families who had requested Allied warrior guests.

The U. S. Army has developed goggles which are virtually dust-proof.



SCRAPING THE PELTS—All of the fat that clings to mink pelts when the animals are skinned must be carefully scraped off before the pelts are dried. A group of women employed at the Whitney Farm show how this phase of the pelting operation is done. They are Mrs. Charles Joncas, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Joe Mischen, Mrs. Mae Martinson, Lila Dittich and Dorothy Lofquist.

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

Paging through a popular magazine of some months back—for some reason I seldom read a magazine while it is current—I came upon a panegyric on the subject of collective living. The author, who had made the experiment in a community of 85 in the mountains of North Carolina, was enthusiastic about it and advocated it, by implication at least, for all Americans. (I wonder, however, why he quit after five months and why he and his family live on the familiar individualistic plan today.)

Whatever may or may not be true of collective living for other types or groups, it seems almost certain that it is not very well suited to the literary life. Collective living has been the dream of poets throughout the ages, but it is a dream that has never been successfully translated into practical action.

Not that it hasn't been actually tried. Perhaps the most famous of those experiments, in America at least, was the Broom Farm colony during the period when New England literature was in full flower. The experiment tried out at that time is so famous that the author of the magazine article was forced to mention it; but he slurs over it quickly and seems to see in it no hint that the causes for failure are rooted deeply in human nature, not merely in the structure of such organizations.

The Brook Farm dream was a beautiful one, as all such dreams always are. The members of the colony were to live together, each working a few hours a day to produce enough for the whole group, then each taking from the common store what he might need. It was to be a case of plain living and high thinking. The members of the group were to devote most of their day to writing and thinking, and the community as a whole was to be an intellectual stimulus to all who lived there. Think of living daily on terms of familiarity with men like Hawthorne and Alcott and women like Margaret Fuller.

But all you need to do is read Hawthorne's letter to get a good idea of how the poets' dream did not become a practical reality. Hawthorne hated the whole thing from about the third day on, and before long the life became intolerable to him. Emerson was too shrewd and practical a Yankee even to be caught by the dream, but many of the New England literary figures were in it. No great literature came out of it, except

perhaps "The Blithedale Romance," and that was in its way a novel written to debunk the Brook Farm experiment. There seems to have been plenty of plain living but comparatively little high thinking. Writing is essentially a solo affair, it is highly individualistic in its very nature.

An earlier literary scheme of this same type did not even get as far as being tried out. The name of Coleridge is prominently associated with the plan, which was called "Pantisocracy" by him. It was during the last decade of the 18th century that Robert Southey and Coleridge and 10 other young English would-be writers concocted the idea of emigrating to the wilderness of America and founding a literary community there.

It was the usual dream: a few hours a day, then freedom to write and to think. Coleridge gave months of planning to the scheme; he saw in the colony a combination of "the innocence of the patriarchal age with the knowledge and genuine refinements of European culture." He even married—not because he loved the girl but because the 12 young men had to have wives to make the plan work! The enthusiasts never left England.

There have been many other experiments of that kind; even Upton Sinclair once tried it out. In literature it has never been much of a success. Writers who are worth their salt are almost inevitably individualists.

New Mexican Mason Is Secretary At 90

Albuquerque, N. M. (AP)—Alpheus A. Keen isn't the kind of fellow to go flitting from one job to another.

At 90 he's entering his 62d consecutive year as secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Mexico, a tenure which fellow lodge leaders say makes him the world's oldest elective officer in Masonry.

Keen gave up a bank job to become the Masons' secretary on Nov. 19, 1884. He's been at it ever since, finding time in the interim to serve eight years as state land commissioner.

White-haired and active, he walks the six blocks from home to office daily.

It has been reported that more than 10,000 American fighter planes were delivered to Russia through Lend-Lease.

Nahma

Home on Furlough
Nahma, Mich.—Pfc. F. M. Gemunden is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gemunden. Pfc. Gemunden is stationed at the Nicholas General hospital at Louisville, Ky.

R. H. Bramer, BM 2-c, is home on a 30-day leave, after serving in the Pacific for the past 20 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

Personals

Nahma, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith of Manistique were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Richard Bjorkman home.

Mildred Weberg of Chicago is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercier. Dr. and Mrs. Andy Nowakowski of Elgin, Ill., are visiting with Mrs. Nowakowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vargo and family of Muskegon Heights are guests at the William Rogers home. Mrs. Vargo is a sister of Mr. Rogers.

Pat Dupuis of Waukegan, Ill., spent the holiday with his wife and members of her family at the E. J. Douville home. Mrs. Dupuis has been at her parents home for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Romeo Miron of New York arrived on Wednesday night on the "400" to visit at the home of her father-in-law, Fabian Miron. Mrs. Miron was on the "400" when it had the wreck near Appleton, but since she was sitting in the rear of the coach, she was unharmed.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Shirley Warner home were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman and daughter Carolyn of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hazen and family of Garden and Miss Leone Eggert of Milwaukee. Miss Eggert is spending a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Robert Eggert.

Miss Thibault who is a student at N. M. C. E. at Marquette is spending her vacation at her home.

Mrs. Joe Setick and daughter Carolyn left on Wednesday for Hermansville where they will visit with Mrs. Setick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pavolo.

Alex Melon returned to Manistique after spending some time at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin.

Wallace Bennette of Detroit has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bennette for the past week. He returned to Detroit on Friday.

Cal Cunningham and family of Gladstone were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Andrew Krutina

home. Miss Mary Krutina returned to Gladstone with them and will spend the week end there. Leo Cousineau and son Leonard were callers in Manistique on Friday.

Robert Hruska, who is a senior at St. Norbert's High School, in West Deper, Wis., is spending his holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Miss Kathryn Hruska, who is employed in Manistique, spent Thanksgiving at her home.

While hunting in this area, George Messner, Ernest Messner and Mr. Hawkins of Detroit, are guests at the Ed Tobin home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talpos and son Johnny and William Justus returned to Detroit after spending a week hunting in the area. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Fabian Miron filled his license on the second day of the season by downing a good sized buck.

Sgt. Maj. Robert Tobin of the U. S. Marines arrived in San Diego on Nov. 15 after 23 months overseas. He has been in service over 4 years and expects to be discharged. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roddy and family were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Roddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strang of Menominee.

Wallace Finstrom of Escanaba is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVigne.

Miss Luella Weberg, who was recently discharged from the WAC, is spending some time at the home of her parents.

Miss Norita Menary arrived Saturday from Chicago, where she visited for a week with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom of Escanaba visited on Sunday at the Henry LaVigne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and son, Tommy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and family were Sunday visitors at the Andrew Krutina home. Miss Mary Krutina returned with them after having spent the week end in Gladstone.

Approximately 2,000,000 service men have subscribed to hometown weekly newspapers in the United States.

Garden

Honor Roll

Garden, Mich.—Honor students of the high school for the second term are:

Eighth grade—

Rosalie Lecksan BBBB

Freshman—

Joyce Bonifas AABBB

Jo Ann Farley AAAA

Jeneane Tatrow AAAA

Sophomore—

Joseph Ouradnik AAAB

Junior—

Zella Ansell BBBB

Bette Maynard AABBB

Senior—

Thelma Gould ABBB

Marjorie Guertin AABBB

Grange Meeting

At the last meeting of the Grange, Tuesday evening, Miss Molly McNally, was honored to celebrate her birthday, and though she was on the lunch committee, she was unaware that she was to be so honored. Other members planning and serving the lunch were Rufus Spaulding, Mrs. Louis Farley, Mrs. Alpha Thibault, Steve Pasodna, and Paul Guertin. Miss McNally received gifts of money.

Discharged

Norbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier, returned here Saturday after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy. He has spent three years in the Pacific.

Briets

Mrs. Katherine McNally, son Howard and granddaughter, Gayle Smith motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Andy Tatrow and Ward Krummel returned to Muskegon Tuesday morning after hunting near the Nahma line.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque and G. H. Melick left Tuesday morning for their homes in Detroit after spending a week at the Edward Joque home.

Mrs. Henry Gauthier of Manistique, her son Bernard who is serving in the Merchant Marines, his wife of Lansing and her brother, Mr. Asp, were guests of Mrs. Exilda Gauthier Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emmagene Turpin and daughter Marjorie Mae of Manistique arrived here Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Emma Johnston.

Harry Marlick, Franklin Apple-

ton and Grant Truckey have returned to Detroit after hunting in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter and two daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Thursday, thus all of the members of their family were present with the exception of Vernon who is in service, and included Mrs. Eugene Bernier and daughter Eugene and Miss Marcella Winter. Mr. Bernier is also away in service.

Mrs. Exilda Gauthier spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Manistique.

The Misses Mildred Purtil and Marcella Winter attended a meeting of Girl Scouts in Kipling Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joe Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Richard and daughter Cheryl were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston of Tecumseh, who had been hunting in the Munising area, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley Wednesday evening. They returned home the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Foote of Iron Mountain have spent a week at the Herbert Foote home.

Robert Stellwagen has returned to Detroit after hunting here. He stayed at the Walter Stellwagen home.

High school boys and girls travelled to Manistique by school bus Wednesday night the former playing a losing game of basketball with a Manistique team.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richard and daughter Cheryl returned to their home in Cleveland Saturday morning after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley.

Leslie Devet, who is attending Marmion Military Academy in Chicago, arrived Wednesday night on the 400 which had been wrecked enroute, to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport. He was accompanied by his cousin, Frank Berger of St. Charles, Ill.

Mrs. Delor Beaudry, son Clare, Storekeeper 3/c in the U. S. Navy who is on furlough from service in the Marshall Islands, of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heafield and son Stephen were dinner guests of Mrs. E. Heafield Thursday evening.

Cockroaches can live five years.

SYNTHETIC OIL SECRETS FOUND

Chemists Uncover Nazi Fuel Production Methods

New York—American fuel chemists, members of a government technical mission to Germany, uncovered German synthetic fuel manufacturing methods and brought back to this country information of value on how the Nazis kept fighting equipment in operation with little natural oil available. The methods are applicable in this country.

A preliminary report on the findings of the American chemists was given here today by Dr. W. C. Schroeder of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, before the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Full reports will be available later when other members of the mission have completed summaries of their findings. They will contain Dr. Schroeder stated, "the best ideas generated through the years of research that the Germans spent on the synthetic oil industry."

The group of scientists went to Europe in March, 1945, about three months before V-E day, and remained to study synthetic oil plants in Germany as rapidly as they were seized by the Allies. Most of them had been knocked out by the Allied air forces but the debris was carefully studied.

"The examination was a tiring job of climbing over bricks, rubble tanks and destroyed stairways," Dr. Schroeder declared. Additional information was obtained from scientists of France, Belgium and the Netherlands who were in a position to know something of the German methods.

Allied bombing raids put the Nazi fuel oil and petrol plants practically out of business, Dr. Schroeder explained, forcing others underground.

"Toward the end of the war, the demand for oil became so great that the Germans were frantic to increase production by any means," he said, "and 10 Meiler plants were ordered constructed. They were to be finished within a few weeks. The Allied advance was so rapid, however, that only four operated and these for less than a month. A fifth was ready but was never operated."

Some of the plants in Germany were of "tremendous size," had blending formulas, the amount of tetraethyl lead to be used in aviation gasoline or additives for lubricating oil were all specified in Berlin, he stated. In this way, "the make-up of the finished product was known only to a limited number high in the Nazi inner circle," he stressed.

"German synthetic production reached a peak of somewhat over 350,000 metric tons per month in 1944," Dr. Schroeder stated. "About the middle of that year, bombings became severe and production dropped rapidly. During bad weather, which forced reductions in bombing operations, production again picked up until the last month of 1944. Bombing again increased in intensity, and toward the end of the war synthetic production became practically insignificant."

Diet Death Rate Is High In Costa Rica

San Jose, Costa Rica (AP)—Approximately 32 persons die every 24 hours in Costa Rica, Central America's smallest country, mostly from malnutrition, public health authorities have reported. With a population of approximately 705,300 in an area of 23,000 square miles, the country is one of the most thinly populated in Latin America.

Munising News

MUNISING MAN
SHOT AT SAULT

Woman Held In Tavern
Escapade; Victim Is
Still Conscious

Sault Ste. Marie—Shot through the head by a pistol bullet in a tavern escapade Friday night at Paradise, Owen Lindquist, of Munising, lumber camp bulldozer operator, is in War Memorial hospital in a "satisfactory condition" and still conscious.

Meanwhile, Sarah Kobina, 37, charged with shooting the man, and Edward Schepke, her employer and Paradise storekeeper, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, are being held by Prosecutor E. Ray Gillespie. Other witnesses to the affair are being questioned.

The shooting apparently occurred between 7 and 8 p. m. at the Lewis tavern without much provocation, Gillespie said. On questioning the woman, Schepke and other witnesses, it was learned Miss Kobina, standing at the bar, somehow got the pistol out of Schepke's pocket, and fired. The shot struck Lindquist, who was also standing at the bar, in the left temple and came out over the right eye. The pistol was a .38 caliber.

Questioned, the woman told Gillespie that Lindquist had called her "brown bomber," and that she became angry, got the pistol and fired. This was not considered sufficient provocation by Gillespie, who later learned that the woman was commonly known as "brown bomber" after she was seen one time taking a swing at a man and knocking him out.

List Of Discharged
Alger County Men
Is Increased By 54

Munising—The following veterans have reported to the Alger county draft board in the past week after having been discharged:

Munising—Harold M. Smith, Joseph A. LeVeque, Arthur G. Moulds, Joseph E. Schroeder, William C. Fournier, Ferret Watson, Henry P. Glatas, John G. Vell, Ernest J. Seymour, Dorothy C. McCartney, Floyd H. St. Amor, Ray H. Nelson, Henry V. Willich, Michael P. Adams, Ernest J. Fave and Marvin Beaudry. Chatham—Arthur Pelkhi, Edward F. Lindquist, Charles F. Hoy, and Lawrence V. Richmond. Deerton—William T. Esku. Wetmore—Thomas J. Corrish. Tenny—Toivo Erickson, Henry Levala. Kiva—Lawrence W. Johnson, Paul W. Peterson. Grand Marais—Carl A. Kallio, Russell J. Masse. Eben Junction—Urho M. Nummela, Walfrid Mickenson. Trautnik—John P. Messer. Shingleton—Arthur S. Stankovich. Others—Theodore A. Aanderud, Neagun; Edward D. Ebbeson, East Lansing; Peter Trojan, Chicago; Arthur E. Johnson, Ypsilanti; Roy R. Risku, Oakland, Calif.; Charles S. Alexander, Marquette; Leslie H. Matero, Detroit; John W. Charnesky, Detroit; Arnold S. Oas, Ypsilanti; Werner Mullia, Detroit; Isaac Bagley, Flint; Nick Sarbu, Detroit; Martin A. Keranen, Detroit; Donald R. Ames, Belmont, Calif.; Richard E. Smith, Grand Rapids; George A. Ilkka, Hale, Mich.; Charles T. Boynton, Grand Rapids; Joseph Sislock, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Robert Rohrkemper, Detroit; William C. J. Clark, Green Bay; Gustaf A. Lindquist, Pontiac, and William F. Martin, Flint.

Kenneth Craft Ends
Life With Shotgun

Munising—Kenneth Craft, 35, believed by his wife to have been despondent over his financial condition, shot and killed himself Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock at his home in Island View Addition.

Craft and his wife had returned home from visiting Sunday morning about 1:15 and while his wife was in the bedroom tending to the children, he took off one shoe and sock and pulled the trigger with his heart and pulled the trigger with his toe. He had been employed as a truck driver.

He leaves his widow and six children ranging in ages from nine years to ten months old. They are two sons, Kenneth and Frank; four daughters, Marv Jean, Shirley Ann, Rose Marie and Lois Ann; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Emerson, Elsie Lake, Mich., and Mrs. Grace Gonyeau, Flint; two brothers, James Craft, New York City, and Leonard Craft, Philadelphia; and one half-sister, Hazel St. Mary, Munising.

The body was removed to the Reunion funeral home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The suicide was investigated by Coroner Joseph Lambert and Patrolmen George Schilling and Delbert Smith. There will be no inquest.

RAZZLE-DAZZLED THEM

Ships were not painted in crutious designs during World War I for the purpose of making them less visible, but to make it more difficult for torpedo boats to estimate their speed and course.



SHE HAS HORSE HOBBY—Fannie Brason's love of horses was unshaken when she was thrown while riding and badly crippled several years ago. So she began making life-like miniatures like those she displays above at her Agate Beach, Ore., home. Bodies are carved from balsam wood and plastic, then covered with calfskin and equipped with saddles, bridles and other trappings she makes by hand. (NEA Photo.)

Letter To Newspaper Was
Used To Defeat Japanese

New York, (AP)—An anonymous letter which appeared in the Washington Post last July 21 was anything but a chance contribution from an interested reader.

It was an instrument of propaganda used by a small specialized U. S. psychological warfare team and aimed at defeatist elements in the Japanese war cabinet.

This group of six men operating in a restricted area in a converted garage building in the nation's capital was headed by naval Capt. Ellis Mark Zacharias, who tells in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, why and how that move came about. Captain Zacharias, whose intimate knowledge of the Japanese language and leaders, led to his selection for this job already has received public acknowledgment for the validity of his work. It consisted of 14 broadcasts, spread over a three months period, and aimed at the Japanese high command.

By the time Captain Zacharias was ready for his twelfth broadcast Premier Suzuki had indicated

in a speech before the Japanese diet (which speech according to Captain Zacharias was "addressed to us rather than the diet") that the game had so progressed that only one point remained to be solved. Suzuki wanted to know the future status of the Emperor.

With the full cooperation of its editors, Captain Zacharias planned his anonymous letter to the Washington Post. As he had surmised, it was "picked up by the listening posts of the Japanese government in Washington, D. C."

The letter named five documents, including the Atlantic charter and the Cairo declaration, as holding the answer to Suzuki's questions. It suggested that if any clarification were desired the Japanese "have at their disposal the regular diplomatic channels, the secrecy of which precludes any public admission of weakness. . . . If (their) chief concern is over Japan's future national structure, including the Emperor's status after surrender, the way to find out is to ask."

The dropping of the atomic bomb hastened the end of this game played at long distance, and sent the Japanese to the diplomatic channels of inquiry suggested in the letter.

New Development
Made In Gasoline

Chicago, Nov. 27—Tiny balls instead of tiny doughnut-shaped particles resulted from dropping a solution containing a new oil-cracking catalyst down a 200-foot elevator shaft here. The experiment was performed to find a way of making spherical particles of the catalyst instead of the usual ring-like particles resulting from other methods.

High-octane gasoline is made by cracking petroleum oils with a catalyst, a substance that has a chemical effect on the oils but does not itself undergo change. It is used over and over again, however, and finally wears away to dust. Tons are used annually, therefore the loss is appreciable.

The experiment here was carried out by scientists of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. One method of preparing a new catalyst studied by them is to spray it as a solution into a tower and then collect the fine solid particles at the bottom. Under a microscope, these particles are found to be tiny rings or doughnuts. The scientists knew that these ring-shaped particles would wear out more rapidly than spherical particles would.

CAMOUFLAGE IS AN ART

Ships properly camouflaged for one theater of war would not be painted properly for other regions, due to different water colors and atmospheric conditions in various ocean areas.

Car Owners Are
Reminded Of Night
Parking Ordinance

Car owners without garages and motorists accustomed to parking their automobiles in the street overnight are reminded by city police that beginning on Saturday, Dec. 1, vehicles must be parked off the street between the hours of 2 and 7 a. m. to enable city workmen to plow the streets after snowfalls.

The city ordinance prohibiting parking during the early morning hours remains in effect each year from December through March.

Negro Division Hit
Bougainville Japs

By NEA Service
Men of the 93rd Infantry Division—wearers of a shoulder patch which features a French helmet—were the first Negro outfit larger than a regiment to see combat in World War II.

Early in 1944 the 93rd went ashore at Emprass Augusta Bay, Bougainville.

During fighting in the northern Solomons. From there they got around a good deal. They were in the Treasury Islands, at Morotai, in the Halmaheras group of the Dutch East Indies, and in the Philippines.

The 93rd fought for a month at Bougainville in conjunction with the 37th along the Numa-Numa Trail and the Laruma river. By the end of April the division had secured the Saur river and a good deal of territory east of the Torokina river, cutting the Jap supply line from Southern Bougainville.

Late in the spring of 1944, the division moved to the Treasury Islands, then leaped the length of New Guinea to Morotai, where it was assigned as a defense force early in 1945.

Then the 93rd moved on to the Philippines, where it continued to train for its part in the final march on Tokyo, when the war ended.

The French helmet on the 93rd's insignia comes from the fact that, in World War I, the various regiments of the 93rd fought under different commands in the French army.

THE HAWK HANGS HIGH

Montreal, (AP)—For the last five years duck hawks (Peregrine falcons) have nested and raised young atop the Sun Life Building in Montreal, a skyscraper.

WE WANT YOUR
OLD TYPEWRITER

and will make a generous allowance against the purchase of a

NEW ROYAL
PORTABLE

with MAGIC Margin and other "Big machine" features
* Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HAVE YOU AN OLD TYPEWRITER IN YOUR ATTIC LOOK!
YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER IS WORTH MONEY

Carrying case and Royal's "Self Teacher" included

Typewriter Service &
Exchange

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1610 Lud. St. Phone 243-W

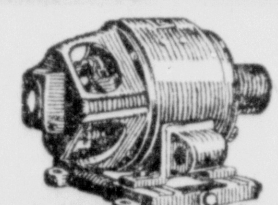
NOTICE

Escanaba Township People

Regular meeting of Escanaba Township Board will be held Monday, Dec. 3rd, 7:30 p. m. at the town hall. Buying and locating of township cemetery will be taken up at this meeting. Everybody interested will be welcome.

Wm. Beauchamp, Clerk

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE



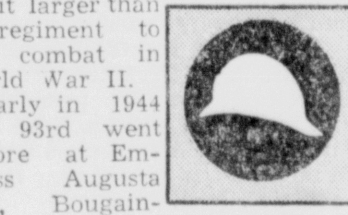
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All makes and sizes

Midwest's Leading Repair Shop
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE

Motors • Generators
Transformers • Coils
Phone 8508

Wm. Van Domelen Co.
Electrical Engineers
MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Clara Bjork,
Gladstone Resident
For 38 Years, Dies

Mrs. Clara Amelia Bjork, 63, was found dead Sunday morning in her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hamelin, 1202 North 16th street.

Mrs. Bjork was born in Sunne, Varmland, Sweden, March 29, 1882. She resided in Gladstone 38 years, and came to Escanaba five years ago to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church of Escanaba.

Mrs. Bjork is survived by one son and two daughters, Henning J. Bjork, Escanaba; Mrs. Leon Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Hamelin, Escanaba; a brother, Oscar Olson, Winter, Wis., and four grandchildren. Her husband, Nels Bjork, died in September 1936.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home, beginning today. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. Burial will be at the Fernwood cemetery, Gladstone.

WORLD'S OLDEST BOOK

The world's oldest book is said to be a tome in China. It consists of 78 wooden leaves, fixed together with string, and dates back to 100 B. C.

An annual average of 18.44 gallons of beer per capita were consumed in the United States in 1917.

SPEAKS TONIGHT—Atty. Charles E. Lewis will speak on "The Making and Probating of Wills" in the first of a series of lectures on legal problems of the home on the adult education program at Room 205, junior high school, 7:45 o'clock tonight. Other lectures to follow will be on the buying and selling of property, buying life and fire insurance, and other kindred subjects. The public is invited.

Prosperity Note;
Bank To Expand

Salisbury, Md. (AP)—A real estate deal got down to fine points here when the Farmers and Merchants Bank bought for \$10 from the Arcade Theater, a strip of land sixty-eight feet long and one and one-fourth inches wide. Bank Cashier Tracy Holland explained that when the theater was built it was an inch and a quarter short of the property line, so the bank, planning to expand, bought the small strip in order to avoid the tiny air space between buildings.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NEW Stok-A-Fire
De Luxe Model

The STOKER with POST-WAR IMPROVEMENTS
AVAILABLE NOW!

The "Coal Meter" is one of the exclusive features that make the New Improved STOK-A-FIRE the best buy in automatic heating. Saves fuel . . . saves money . . . gives real heating comfort at all times. Come in for free demonstration.

PEAK EFFICIENCY AND PERFORMANCE AT ALL TIMES

Gehring Heating Service

422 Lud. St. Phone 388

"THIS OUR FATHERS
BOUGHT FOR US..."

★ Kipling was speaking of precious human freedom when he wrote, "This our fathers bought for us long and long ago."

But courage and valor are not solely the virtues of brave fighting men in combat. It took no less courage for men like Pasteur, Lister, Koch, and hosts of others to struggle for scientific truth against cries of heresy from the ignorant and the superstitious. Inspired by the example of these great men, your physician battles the same foes today. At his side is the pharmacist, always eager to carry the fight to the enemy.

We invite you to visit our complete prescription department. We are prescription specialists.

THE CITY DRUG STORE

1107 Lud. St. — Phone 288

Escanaba, Michigan

U. P. Briefs

SOO DRUGGIST DIES

Sault Ste. Marie—A heart attack at 5:15 a. m. Saturday was fatal to Nelson Alonzo Hall, prominent Sault druggist for the past 45 years.

Mr. Hall, who died at his home in the L'Huillier apartments on Portage avenue, was apparently in good health yesterday, working all day in his drug store. He would have been 70 years of age on December 17.

He was born at St. Clair, Mich., but had spent most of his life-time in the Sault, leaving at one time to study at Ann Arbor, and at another to join the Army for the Spanish-American war.

EXEMPTS STRIKE VOTE

Ishpeming—There will be no

strike vote here at the Morris and Greenwood properties of the Inland Steel company Wednesday, nor in its Sherwood property in Iron county, as the result of a directive of the National Labor Relations Board, following a protest registered by the company.

Following announcement of a strike vote and the declaration by the Steel Workers union that a request for negotiation had been made to iron mine management, the Inland Steel company pointed out this letter was dated Oct. 23, but actually sent Nov. 5, well after plans for the strike vote were shaped up.

Nahma

Nahma—The Free Methodist Junior church and preaching service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Leon Bingham.

Know the Delight of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

"Honey, I've got
the best
retirement
plan on
earth!"



"THIS new Army Retirement Plan doesn't cost me a penny, and yet I can retire after 20 years of service with a good monthly income as long as I live. And remember—I'll still be under 40!"

"Why, if I wanted to PAY for a plan that would give me the same retirement income that I will get as a Master Sergeant, it would take just about \$84 out of my pay envelope every month."

"And think what it will mean to us. We'll be able to do the things most people can never afford to do. Travel. Go places. Do things. But most important, we'll have financial security."

"In the meantime, I'll have a good job in the Army that will pay me well. I'll be

getting fine training in a good trade. You'll get a family allowance, too."

"Not a bad proposition, is it, honey? Aren't you glad you're the wife of an Army man?"

The ability to retire at half pay at any time after 20 years of service, and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years, is only one of many important privileges offered in the new Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945. Read all the highlights of this new Act. Find out why thousands of men are enlisting in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Better still, stop at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and get the whole story.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT ACT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with at least 6 months' service.)

2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.

3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946.

4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.

5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.

8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

12. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

13. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.

14. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant . . .	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant . . .	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant . . .	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal . . .	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class . . .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private . . .	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

MEN NOW IN THE ARMY!

who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men who have been honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U.S. Army
BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

P. O. BLDG.
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

PERSONALS CLUB—WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS—ACTIVITIES—SOCIETY

Two Local Girls Hold Offices At Evanston School

Evanston, Ill.—Miss Ella St. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman St. Thomas, 1512 North Twenty-third street, was elected secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class at Evanston Collegiate Institute in the recent school elections. A sophomore in liberal arts, Miss St. Thomas also serves as president of the Wesley Hall house council.

Miss Arlene Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebrath Peterson of Bark River, was elected a member of the Publications Committee. A freshman in liberal arts, Miss Peterson also was chosen as a committee member on the Wesley Hall house council.

In Hollywood

Hollywood—Ida Lupino is telling friends that her future plans include adoption of at least two children. Betty Grable and June Haver are Hollywood's latest feudists. It started during filming of "The Dolly Sisters" and now it's a honey. It looks like we were wrong. Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw," starring Jane Russell, is due for Feb. 1, release, wires Press Agent Russell Birdwell, "as originally filmed without a single scene missing from the original version." Tip to theater operators: Get out the asbestos screen, boys. Dorothy Gish, star of the silent screen, plays her first movie love scene in 18 years with Walter Brennan in Otto Preminger's "Centennial Summer."

Flying his own plane back from a New York vacation, Robert Cummings was having trouble with his radio just before landing at a midwestern field. The operator in the field's control tower, aware that something was wrong, signaled: "If you can hear me, wiggle your wings." In a facetious mood, Bob signaled back: "If you can hear me, wiggle your tower." Bob by the way, denies those reports that he said he would never again work in a movie with Elizabeth Scott.

Angle Man
Talking about a certain agent always looking for a way to pull a double-cross, Jack Carson cracked: "They ought to make a picture about him and call it 'Johnny Angle'."

Red Skelton, Director Frank Borzage and a mob of Hollywoodites are investing thousands in Mexican film production. Bill Gargan is beaming. His role in "The Dream of Home," is the first picture in six in which he hasn't played a detective. He's a Marine this time. You can now refer to Ed Gardner as "Orson Welles, Jr." He's producing, starring in and writing "Murder at Duffy's Tavern." Pat O'Brien is swamped with communications about his forthcoming book, "These Boys Are Men." Parts of it may see screen adaptation.

Jackie Wants Character
Jackie Cooper, due out of the Navy soon, has no ambitions toward occupying a leading spotlight. All he wants is good character roles. He says: "I want to be in acting business all my life, not just for the restricted period allotted leading men."

Maria Gambarelli, the ballerina, will sing as well as dance in a new Broadway play, "Angela." Betty Hutton and husband, Ted Briskin, deny the latest rumors about them—that they've made a date with the stork.

De-glamorizing treatment for two feminine stars at 20th Century-Fox. Jennifer Jones will play a lady plumber in "Cluny Brown" and Betty Grable dons glasses for a mousy secretary role in "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

Director Tary Garnett is coaching his ex-wife, Helga Moray, for her leading role in "Blithe Spirit," playing at the Pasadena Playhouse. Looks like they might get together again.

Hollywood can't take the housing shortage seriously. With the "House on 92nd Street" now playing, Universal is remodeling last year's "House of Frankenstein" into "House of Dracula," with the "House of Horrors" also coming.

Social - Club

Hiawatha Circle
The Hiawatha Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Rodgers, 505 South 14th street.

Salem Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Salem Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Haring, Mrs. R. Mileski, Mrs. Henry Meunier, Mrs. Ed Lewis. All ladies are requested to bring articles for the sale on Thursday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West, 1015 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 23 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buckley, Escanaba, Route 1, are the parents of a nine-pound daughter, Alice Lorraine, born Monday evening, Nov. 26, at the family home. The child is the sixth in the family.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

Church Events

Youth Fellowship
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at seven thirty o'clock, for its monthly business and social meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited.

Mary Rees Circle
Mary Rees Circle will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 29. Hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew Nygaard, Mrs. William Harwood and Mrs. Emma Lindsley.

Youth Fellowship
There will be a joint meeting of the Presbyterian and First Methodist Youth Fellowships on Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Glenn Kjellberg of Gladstone will be the guest speaker. All who have reservations are urged to attend.

Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid
The Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Mrs. Berger Swenson is chairman of the following program which will be presented at the meeting:

Songs, audience; invocation, Mrs. Laura Norval; trumpet solo, Dolores Pasco; reading, Mrs. Arthur Glen; vocal solo, Capt. George Beckstrom; message, Mrs. George Beckstrom; songs and closing prayer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Kickbusch and Mrs. Birger Olin. Members will observe the dollar day custom at the meeting and the chairman reminds members that penny-a-meal boxes should be turned in at the meeting.

See World Peace Even If People Do Not Agree

By JANE STAFFORD
Boston (SS)—We might all take a look at family life to clear up some of our thinking on how to achieve world peace, suggests Dr. Roy C. Hoskins, director of research of the Memorial Foundation for Neuro-Endocrine Research here.

Husbands and wives, brothers and sisters wrangle and quarrel frequently. No one expects them to live in a continuous state of sweet peace and love. Yet no one expects family quarrels and disagreements to end in murder, and they seldom do.

Why, then, should we think that we are bound to have war unless all the people of the world, French, Germans, Russians, British, Americans, Chinese and Japanese, agree on everything?

We act like "Babes in the Woods" on two important points that could help us to achieve world peace, Dr. Hoskins charges. We fail, for one thing, to recognize that human evolution took the gregarious road to survival rather than the purely egotistic one characteristic of some animals or the highly socialized, super-totalitarian pattern followed by ants and bees.

Because human beings did follow the gregarious road or pattern for survival, cooperation has become almost as biological, almost as much a fundamental part of our nature as selfishness, Dr. Hoskins believes. Unfortunately, when we took the gregarious road, we did not adopt a new set of motors. Instead, we cut over the old motors from the egotistic road to the gregarious.

A second Babes-in-the Woods act is our failure to use scientific promotion methods for ideology. "If toothpaste can be sold scientifically, why not the law of righteousness?" Dr. Hoskins asks.

We need a new word, he pointed out in one of the Salmon Memorial Lectures he delivered before the New York Academy of Medicine. The word should express the "common element embodied in patriotism, team spirit, religious feeling and group morale."

Best available term for this common element, he said, is "empathy, signifying literally 'feeling into.' It is actually the precise opposite of indifference."

REMEMBER TO GET... BLU WHITE

Blues while you wash. Does not streak. WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

- Safely blues clothes whiter
- Ends bluing streaks
- Blues while you wash
- No harsh ingredients. Safe for washable colors, rayons, woolsens.

Only 10¢ (big package)

Honor Students At St. Ann's Listed

Perfect attendance and punctuality and high scholastic attainment of the following pupils of St. Ann school have merited the inscription of their names upon the school's honor roll:

Grade Nine—Charles Lancour, Jr., Anne Barron, Helen Engdahl, Grace Finlan, Geraldine Roberts, Grade Eight—Winifred Lancour, Arlene Severinsen, Geraldine Pepin.

Grade Seven—Audrey Beach, Richard DeGrand, Patricia Garrett, Mary Goulet.

Grade Five—Regina Beauchamp, Leonard Boudreau, Thomas Lancour, Annette Paquette, Barbara Touthak.

Grade Four—Robert Vachon.

Grade Three—Donald Cayen, Joan Charland.

Grade Two—Ann Jocas, Jimmy Moreau, Billy Snow.

Honorable Mention—Mary Lou Grenier, Grade Nine; Janice Dubord, Grade Two.

Landlords Are Forgetting Who Saved Property

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer
"Discharged physician who has been away from wife and small son many months, desires to become reacquainted with family. Desires furnished or unfurnished apartment or house. Will guarantee proper care of property."

Just one of a long list of such "house wanted" advertisements by veterans in one small town's evening paper.

Well, haven't they proved they can take good care of property—and on a large scale at that?

They Preserved Property
They took good care of the property of folks back home when they were the only thing that kept American cities from being bombed.

Thanks to the returning veterans and those who won't return, the property owners still have houses and apartments to rent.

Nobody with anything to rent ought to forget that—at least not this soon.

But, of course, they have forgotten. For they can even now give preference to a childless civilian couple over a returning serviceman with a child or two.

Avoid Rich Foods If Skin Is Oily

When dormitory discussions turn to beauty problems, there's bound to be several co-eds who list oily skins as their major burden. Oil glands working overtime can raise Ned with make-up, and a too-oily face certainly rates zero on glamor.

But oil output may be harnessed by proper skin care and strict attention to diet. When the crowd gathers at the college hangout, skip the gooey sundaes and sodas and drink fruit juice instead. Part company with chocolate cream pie, doughnuts and rich gravies for awhile. Fatty foods are not for the girl with too-oily skin.

Using thick suds of bland soap and water for cleansing the skin night and morning is the basis of skin care. Witch hazel and rose-water patted on the specially oily places will stimulate the normal carrying off excess oil. But for lubricant-hungry areas—the corners of the eyes and the throat—a cream should be used at night.

OLD DINING CUSTOM

Children had to stand at the table while eating, according to a dining custom of colonial times. In some families, they had to take their place behind their parents and food was passed back to them.

JUST RECEIVED
A limited quantity of 9x12 Deluxe Gold Seal CONGOLEUMS \$7.45

BONEFELD'S

Tender Age CHEST-RUB

Penetrating vapor ointment that relieves chest colds—brings restful sleep.

Just for Children 49c

The City Drug Store

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones and children Jessie, Georgie and Lauren have returned from a weeks visit at Mackinac Island, with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcelles Hubbard and with friends at the Island House. They will leave soon for their home in Oskaloosa, Kansas.

Miss Gladys Swanson returned Sunday to Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., where she is a student, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, 1129 Stephenson Ave.

Major Henry F. Gately of the U. S. Marine Corps, who recently returned after three years in the Pacific, was a guest at the Stolk home, 300 South Fifth street, and last night left for his home at East Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Robert S. Baldwin, recently discharged from the U. S. Army Medical Corps with the rank of lieutenant colonel, has returned to Marshfield, Wis., to resume his practice at the Marshfield Clinic. He has been in service since 1940, serving for a time with the draft examining board and was then on duty overseas returning to this country from France. Dr. Baldwin is the brother of Mrs. H. L. Holderman and F. H. Baldwin.

Lt. and Mrs. William Banks are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks, 131 First avenue south, who recently returned from Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Roushorm and Patsy Anne Warne of Green Bay returned to their homes Sunday night after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roushorm.

Len LeClaire and Jack Roushorm have returned from a hunting trip to Northland. Jack recently received his honorable discharge from military service after 38 months overseas duty in the Aleutians and Saipan. He was in service a total of 45 months.

Capt. R. G. Yapp arrived Sunday night in Escanaba to join his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jacobs, 742 Lake Shore Drive. Capt. Yapp recently returned from the South Pacific.

S. I. Leon E. Gravelle has arrived from Pensacola, Fla., called by the illness of his father, George Gravelle, 636 North 19th street.

First Lt. Chester Olson, accompanied by Mrs. Olson and daughter, Rebecca, are visiting at the home of Lt. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, 800 First Avenue South. Lt. Olson recently arrived from Europe, where he served for the past 29 months.

Feel Choked Up With a Cold?

DO THIS

TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from distress of those nagging colds that cause coughing and make you feel all stuffed up—put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel relief come as you breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. These medicated vapors penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. They soothe irritation, quiet coughing, help clear the head and bring such grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... On throat, chest and back at bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub. It works for hours—even while you sleep—to bring relief. Now try this home-tested treatment, tonight.

VICKS VAPORUB

Electric Irons

All Automatic, 5-Speed 3 Lb. Weight

O.P.A. Ceiling Price \$8.40

RELIGIOUS GOODS
BILLFOLDS
SPORTING GOODS
GIFT ITEMS
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.
Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

MONEY ORDERS
Issued For Any Amount

ESCANABA National Bank

Mrs. Olson and Rebecca reside in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Olson and daughter, Patricia, returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after visiting with Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, 800 First Avenue South.

Mrs. Harland Welsh of Madison, Wis., who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoonenberg, 613 South Tenth street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. R. E. Gallagher of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond here and who has been visiting other friends and relatives, returned to her home Monday.

Ray Kirkpatrick, who has been deer hunting in this vicinity, left Monday for his home in Chicago, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. D. Kirkpatrick, 305 North Tenth street, who will visit there with him for several weeks.

Sgt. Harold Sheedlo has received his discharge from the army and is residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo, 1024 Sheridan Road. He has been in service 34 months and served nine months in the C. B. I. theater.

Pfc. Arnold M. Johnson has received his discharge from the army and is residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel H. Johnson, 1201 Eleventh Avenue South. Pfc. Johnson has been in service for three years and four months and served overseas for 34 months. He earned four battle stars and a good conduct medal.

Sgt. John Kidd, who has been in the service four years, has received his discharge from the army and is residing with his wife and daughter, 416 First Avenue South. Cpl. Arthur J. Chevrete, who was recently discharged from the army, is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chevrete, 937 Washington avenue.

Miss Bette Jule Hirn has returned to Marquette University, Milwaukee, to resume her studies.

It must give the right support or Charis won't let you wear it

Charis PERSONALIZED CORSETRY

Mrs. Algot Erickson
Route 1
Bark River, Mich.

VARSITY NOVELTY SHOP
1013 Ludington St.
Across The Street From The A & P Store

Electric Irons

All Automatic, 5-Speed 3 Lb. Weight

O.P.A. Ceiling Price \$8.40

RELIGIOUS GOODS
BILLFOLDS
SPORTING GOODS
GIFT ITEMS
JEWELRY
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hirn, 1121 Fifth Avenue South.

Sgt. Glenn Erlandsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole M. Erlandsen, 1019 Sheridan Road, has received his discharge from the army and has returned to his home here. He was in the service for three years and had 18 months of foreign duty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Olsen, 1005 Eighth Avenue South, and Mrs. Math Lewis and daughter, Eileen, 311 First Avenue South, have returned from Wichita, Kas., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Lewis' son, Glenn. They made the trip by motor and returned here Saturday night.

George Lister, 1925 Eighth Avenue South, left yesterday on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. A. J. McFarland, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond, 1512 First Avenue South, has returned to her home in Glendale, Calif.

A CHEERY Way to say WELCOME HOME

MONARCH COFFEE

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

Make-Up Should Emphasize Beauty

Masquerading the natural prettiness of a young skin with too much makeup detracts from its fresh beauty. It is possible to enhance the delicate coloring of youthful complexion by using an all-purpose cream as a powder foundation.

Nancy Bruff, author of "The Manatee," uses nothing but a light veil of powder over her face, but she accents her dramatic eyebrows with a harmonizing brown pencil, and etches a bold mouth with vivid lipstick. Like most young people, her skin is normal,

so one cream, an English type complexion cream, is all she uses.

After an exhausting day at her typewriter, she cleanses her face thoroughly, then smooths on another layer of cream and rests for 15 minutes to give it a chance to melt away the day's accumulation of pore-clogging soil. Removing the excess cream, she finishes by patting ice-cold skin tonic briskly over her face and neck. A tiny bit of the same cream, smoothed on before she makes up, protects the skin from the raw, cold winter winds.

A medicine chest makes a convenient storage place for herbs and seasonings.

CLEANS AS IT SHINES

Ask for DYANSHINE

PASTE SHOE POLISH

Made by the makers of famous LIQUID DYANSHINE

Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more just as soon as materials are available.

10¢ ALL COLORS

Cash Way Food Stores

"BRIBE HIM WITH RED OWL MEATS"

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUTS FROM TENDER LITTLE PIGS lb. 33¢

SLICED BACON Best Brands lb. 39¢

GROUND BEEF The Kind You Enjoy Eating— lb. 23¢

SPARE RIBS Very Meaty lb. 21¢

CHEESE Fancy, Snappy Natural lb 35c
Fancy Loaf Processed lb 34c

-LOOK AT THESE FISH BUYS-

TROUT FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR OR LAKE MICHIGAN lb. 33¢

SALMON SLICED—Genuine Red Silver lb. 49¢

HERRING Fresh Dressed—Best Good Eating 2 lbs. 15¢

SMOKED BLUEFINS Fresh Smoked 2 lbs. 29c

JUMBO SHRIMP FROZEN 15 to 20 COUNT lb. 59¢

Smoked Lake Chubs Smoked Daily, lb 41c

PIKE FILLETS Canadian Walleye lb 49c

SPICED HERRING Cut Lunch 12 oz. jar 31c

TID BIT HERRING In Wine Sauce 12 oz. jar 39c

NUT MEATS 1/2 Lb. Cello Bag 55c
WALNUTS 66c
1/2 Lb. Cello Bag
PECANS

FRESH, WHOLE, UNPEELED PRUNE PLUMS Pacific Mist Brand 29 oz. can 19c

Texas, Seedless, Sweet and Juicy GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c

Jonathan Apples 2 Lbs. 25c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CASH WAY FOOD STORES
DIVISION OF RED OWL STORES, INC.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

FIRE DAMAGES BOLITHO HOME

Firemen Fight Stubborn Blaze In Residence Basement

Fire of an undetermined origin, but believed to have been due to faulty wiring, caused damage to the home of Willard Bolitho, 531 Oak street, Monday morning, that will amount to well over \$1,200.

The fire was discovered about 8:30. Mr. Bolitho, in the act of shaving, suddenly felt a blast of smoke and hot air coming up from the furnace at the register. Rushing to the basement door he was greeted by a burst of flame as it opened.

Glen Pawley was delivering a tank of distillate at the time and had the tank connected with the intake pipe. Warned that the place was on fire, he was able to make the disconnection without jeopardizing the building or his tank. The fire department arrived on the scene a few minutes later and encountered considerable difficulty in subduing the flames. Most of the fire seemed to come from under the stairway, making entrance to the room exceedingly difficult. The tank of distillate was separated from the flames by the furnace and never was in serious danger of igniting.

Considerable damage was done to the kitchen, the flames having worked up from the basement and swirled around the upper walls and ceiling of the room. Smoke also did damage to most of the other rooms of the house.

The department was also called about 1 o'clock Monday morning to the home of William Greer, 121 North Fourth street where fire, for some unknown reason, had started in the roof of the cottage kitchen. The damage will amount to about \$30.

Jot Down the Serial Number Of Your Tires

Warning that there is now in progress what appears to be an epidemic of tire thefts, William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney, is admonishing tire owners to have the serial numbers of their tires taken and kept handy when needed.

People who have purchased tires with permits from OPA offices are urged to retain their slips for they will serve to make certain the ownership of the tire should it ever be stolen and then recovered.

It will do the thief no good to try and obliterate the serial numbers because no matter if the number is cut or filed away, it can be made to reappear when given chemical treatment of a certain kind, he says.

Car owners are urged to take their cars to the gas dealer or garage where they do their business and have their numbers taken by one who is used to making such recordings.

These precautions, Mr. Sheahan says, are very necessary because no matter how familiar an owner may be with his tires, that familiarity will serve him no purpose in court when suspects are apprehended. Identification because of some peculiarity of tread or scratch is not sufficient. On the other hand, he says, the thief will have a hard time convincing the authorities that any particular tire is his when the serial number positively proves it is not.

So jot down those numbers without delay, says the county prosecutor, and thus help make precarious the lot of those who are seeking to profit by taking that which does not belong to them.

ROTARY TROOP REORGANIZED

Ben Karwoski In Charge As New Scoutmaster, Meet Mondays

Boy Scout activities in Manistique received new impetus with the recent re-organization of Boy Scout Troop No. 461 under the auspices of the Manistique Rotary club.

With Ben J. Karwoski, principal of Central junior high school, as its new Scoutmaster, a complete and comprehensive program has been mapped out and an encouraging number of advancements is looked forward to in the near future.

The first meeting under the new arrangement was held Nov. 19 in the old gymnasium with most of the fourteen members present. Interest among the Scouts was high and the youngsters are looking forward to a very interesting season.

The troop will meet each Monday evening at the old gymnasium.

Scoutmaster Karwoski, who recently resumed his duties as a member of the local school faculty, has served as Scoutmaster for two years and prior to coming to Manistique was engaged in Scout work at Albion.

In addition to his duties as principal, he teaches junior high geography and history, is assistant football coach and this year's intramural basketball coach.

Marjorie Linden Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Stewart

Miss Marjorie Linden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linden, 645 Manistique avenue, became the bride of Lawrence Stewart, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of this city, at a ceremony which took place Saturday morning, November 24, at 9 o'clock. The vows were exchanged in the St. Francis de Sales rectory before Rev. Fr. E. H. Berendson.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Betty Chapman of Mackinac Island, and Kenneth Stewart, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a lovely suit of fuchsia with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Her bridesmaid wore a blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Linden wore a green dress with matching accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives. A large tiered wedding cake centered the attractive table.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart both attended the local schools. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the army after serving three years.

The young couple will make their home in Manistique.

PLAN MILITARY RITES FOR VET

Funeral Services For Donald Lash On Wednesday

Military honors will be accorded Donald Lash, 21, veteran of World War II, at funeral services to be conducted here Wednesday afternoon, Lash, who died of injuries received in an auto accident early Sunday morning, served in the U. S. Navy as a seaman first class for over three years.

Funeral services are to be held at the Kelley funeral home where the body rests in state, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Military rites will be in charge of August Mattson Post, American Legion. Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest.

Lash was born at Bismarck, N. D., October 22, 1924, and attended grade and high school at Harvey, N. D. He entered service on April 21, 1942 and served nearly two years at sea. Lash helped establish the beachhead at Anzio, served aboard the USS Geaves while operating in support of US Army landings in the Gela area, participated in the invasion of Sicily and the surrender of Ustica Island, fought off E-boats at Palermo, assisted in bombardment of Palermo and Salerno. He was discharged from service August 22, 1945 and came to Gladstone.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lash; three brothers, Harold, Minneapolis; Franklin and Charles at home; and five sisters, Lucille of The Dells, Ore.; Violet of Stockton, Calif.; Fern of Minneapolis; Joanne and Karen at home.



SWEETHEART OF THE MARINES—The Marines are more than first class fighting men. They have an eye for beauty, too, as proved by their selection of Dee Balla, above, 18, of Chicago, as their "sweetheart." She was chosen to reign over "Salute the Marines" program staged in Chicago Stadium in observance of the 170th anniversary of the Corps. (NEA Photo.)

YOUTHS SPEND NIGHT IN WOODS

Build Big Fire And Keep Warm When Caught By Darkness

Two 18-year-old Gladstone youths spent a night in the woods and apparently were none the worse for their experience yesterday.

The boys were Bob Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erickson, North Tenth street, and Loyal Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swenson.

They were hunting south of Bert Ames camp about two miles north of Ensign and failed to return to camp at dark Sunday evening. State police, conservation officers and volunteer searchers went to the area and efforts were made to find the youths. A siren was kept sounding at intervals to direct the lost hunters in event they were attempting to get out.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning they came out of the woods and reached the camp.

They told searchers that darkness fell when they were still in a big swamp so they made for high ground and built a large fire near which they spent the night.

A larger searching party was being organized to help hunt the two boys yesterday when word that they were located was sent to Gladstone.

FOR SALE

Fishing boat. Complete. All oak construction. 38 ft. long and 10 ft. 3 in. beam. First class condition. Cheap if taken at once.

Henry Rogers
546 Park Avenue

FOR SALE

60 tons of hay at \$20 per ton

John McCormick
Cooks, Michigan

LOST

One tire chain to fit size 15-700 tire. Lost on Cedar or Maple street. Finder please return to Oak Theatre. Reward.

Social

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary Holmberg announces the engagement of her daughter, Elva, to Howard Shampline, son of Simon Shampline, South Fifth street.

Mr. Shampline was recently discharged from the army after having spent three years in the South Pacific.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

The mail rate was \$5 a half-ounce at the beginning of the Pony Express service.

NATURE'S REMEDY
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
All-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the Ford garage. Those having donations should call 437.

Goodwill Club

The Goodwill club will meet Thursday afternoon in the club room. Pot luck lunch will be served. Christmas boxes for servicemen will be packed at this meeting. A large attendance is desired.

W. S. of C. S.

The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet this evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Albert Mersnick will be the hostess. Articles for this meeting. A large attendance is requested.

Bazaar

The Presbyterian Women's society will hold their Christmas bazaar December 1 at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Tea will be served.

R. A. M. Meeting

Work will be conferred in the Royal Arch Mason degree Wednesday, November 28, at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

D. A. V. Meeting

Manistique Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, November 28, at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. All members and eligibles are invited.

Royal Neighbors

Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold their annual Thanksgiving dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are invited to attend. A social evening will follow. Members may invite a guest to the social.

Women's Society

The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sena Kiefer, 176 River street, Thursday afternoon. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Bowling Notes

Braut's Men's League

Wednesday—Our Own Bread vs. Alumni.
Braut Alleys vs. Braut Photos.
Thursday—Martin Insurance vs. Die Makers.
Friday—Cards vs. Machinists.
Inland Stone vs. American Legion.

DIONNE QUINTS
Promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS
WITH MUSTEROLE

OAK THEATRE
Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Call of the Wild"
Clark Gable
Loretta Young
News and Selected Shorts

TWO INJURED IN CAR WRECK

Cars Collide Headon Near Nahma Junction Monday

Two cars were wrecked and two people are in the Shaw hospital receiving treatment as a result of a head-on collision on Highway No. 2, east of Nahma Junction about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Charles Webb, of Montgomery, driving one car, heading east was approaching a car driven by Richard Moberg, R2, Ensign, when his car skidded and the two came together squarely head on. Both cars went into the ditch on the north side of the road and turned over. Both vehicles were badly wrecked.

With Webb in his car was Hurley Saylor, of Spencer, Ind., who with Webb were taken to the hospital for treatment. They had been hunting in the vicinity of Watersmeet and were on their way home. Moberg was alone in his car and escaped injury.

City Briefs

John Paul, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quick, Steuben avenue, fractured his collarbone while skiing Friday afternoon.

Miss Lorraine Hoholik left for Battle Creek where she is employed after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoholik, over the holidays.

Bert Fagan has left for Chicago on business. He will return in a few days.

Omer A. Olsen left yesterday morning for LaCrosse, Wis., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Olsen of Indian Lake spent Thanksgiving in Marquette visiting with friends. They returned Sunday.

Elmer Walter and Alfred LaPlante have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending a few days of the hunting season at the home of Mr. Walters' brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walters.

Fred Ekberg has returned from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where he was called by the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Martins.

Mrs. William Grantner of Chicago is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kralik, Alger avenue. Mr. Grantner has returned to his home after spending the week-end here.

Mrs. A. A. Anderson has returned to her home in Iron Mountain after visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Davenport and Walter Davenport have left for Pontiac where Ellsworth and Walter will be employed.

The following out-of-town relatives have arrived here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Otto Schubring, which will be held this morning: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charest Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Grabowski and Miss Evelyn Schubring of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Perry of Berglund; Mr. and Mrs. George Robare and son, Lawrence of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Nora Sly and Jacqueline Boynton of Alma.

Miss Shirley Anderson spent the Thanksgiving week-end visiting with relatives in Oxford, Miss.

Visiting during hunting season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greer are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell and son, Robert, of Saginaw, and Frank Bell of Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kline of Muskegon spent the week-end visiting here with Mr. Kline's father on North First street.

Alden McLean, who is employed in Crystal Falls, spent the week-end visiting with his wife and family.

Mrs. Viola McCahey and son, Howard, of Flint, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stearns left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Mr. Stearns is employed by the Soo Line railroad.

Mrs. James Montgomery left yesterday for Flint, Mich., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ebe Peterson for the winter months.

Pfr. Robert Stearns has arrived from Camp Shanks, N. Y., to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stearns.

Mrs. Paul Fletcher and daughter, Ann, left yesterday for Pascagoula, Miss., where they will join Mr. Fletcher and make their home. They have been residing with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Michigan.

Mrs. Fletcher has joined several others in establishing an aircraft maintenance and repair station at Pascagoula.

Petty Officer I/C Mel Nolan arrived in the United States last Thursday and is on his way here on leave. Mrs. Nolan, the former Ellice Baker, is leaving Wednesday for Milwaukee to meet him.

Miss Mary Roberts, who has been visiting with her parents over the holidays, has returned to Chicago where she is employed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roberts.

Nazis Listed 79th Among Yank Best

By NEA Service

The 79th (Cross of Lorraine) Infantry Division landed in Normandy on D-Day plus 6. Four months later its reputation was such that a German division, in an order, warned its units to watch out for the 79th, "one of the best attack divisions in the U. S. Army."

For its first major assignment, the 79th drew an important role in the assault on Cherbourg. Smashing through the town in savage street fighting, the Cross of Lorraine men best the rest of the army into Cherbourg.

The city surrendered on the 26th of June, and the next day the 79th was full tilt on the way to Le Haye de Puits, German supply center for enemy forces in northern France. The battering of the 79th took the town July 8.

Turning east from the Falaise pocket, which they helped button up, the 79th raced for the Seine. The bewildered Germans rallied, threw everything they had at the Cross of Lorraine men. The division shook off the attacks and started forward again.

Shifted to the Belgian sector, the 79th hammered across the Somme within 72 hours in another dazzling, speedy maneuver. Later, the outfit was moved far to the south, on the Seventh Army flank, and fought its way across the Rhine and deep into Germany.

Late in 1944, General Patch told the division: "You have achieved a significant victory. I have full confidence in your ability to continue your relentless pursuit until the final victory."

That's exactly what the 79th division did.

Use a Classified Ad today. Call 692.

PENETRO
Helps break up cold's local congestion so...
AWAY GOES COUGH'S TIGHTNESS

PENETRO
Just rub Penetro on child's chest, throat and back and you (1) help break up local congestion, ease chest muscle soreness (2) relieve pain at nerve ends in the skin (3) loosen phlegm, coughing lessens as vapors help you breathe easier—quickly. Penetro acts fast, for it's Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made even better by modern science. The family, children especially, enjoy Penetro. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand

Briefly Told

Call Servicemen

O'Neil D'Amour, commander of August Mattson Post, American Legion, requests all Legionnaires and servicemen of World War II to turn out Wednesday afternoon to attend funeral services for Donald Lash, World War II veteran, who was fatally injured Sunday. Legionnaires will meet at the post hall at 1:30 o'clock.

Company B

A meeting of Company B of the Methodist WSCS is to be held Wednesday afternoon at the usual hour at the home of Mrs. E. C. Perkins on Michigan avenue. Assisting Mrs. Perkins will be Mrs. George Peoples and Mrs. George Johnston.

Jr. Bible Class

The junior Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets tonight at 7 o'clock for instruction.

Get Deer

Ed Jacobson and Wilbur Nelson, city, got their bucks while hunting from the Jacobson camp on the Whitefish. Both were 8 pointers. Jacobson's went about 135 pounds while Nelson's was slightly heavier. Howard Stearns also filled his license getting an 8 pointer while at the Stearns camp near Mashek. Gerald Madden Jr., got a fine 16 point, 210 pound buck while hunting at his father's camp at Sand Bay Thanksgiving day.

Home Ec Club

The Gladstone Home Ec. club will meet Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster on Minnesota avenue. The session will be devoted to teaching the canning of meat, fish and fowl. Potluck lunch will be served. All members are expected to be present.

Hunt At Isabella

Thirty-two deer hunters made their headquarters at Butler's Beach at Isabella this season. Among them were Capt. Willard Beaucouk, Edward Hirt, George Lakin, Ronald Hull, Sam Burlinger, Dave Burlinger, Capt. M. Cye, Tom Hopka, Richard Latimer, Henry Glom, John Harris, Roy Bacon, Myron Hoag, Ray Byron, Frank Harns, J. E. Pierce, Wendell Price, Charles Kerr, Carmen Falbo, Jack Harvey, John Fidler, all of Detroit; Jack Cooper, Edward Butler, Francis Kallin, of Wayne; Elmer Nielson, Keith Ernst, James Cooper, Edward Hippka, Buster Milner, Bill Natzel, of Frankfort; Emil Kinsel, Toledo, Ohio, and Earl Myers of Flat Rock.

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Helps break up cold's local congestion so...
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Just rub Penetro on child's chest, throat and back and you (1) help break up local congestion, ease chest muscle soreness (2) relieve pain at nerve ends in the skin (3) loosen phlegm, coughing lessens as vapors help you breathe easier—quickly. Penetro acts fast, for it's Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made even better by modern science. The family, children especially, enjoy Penetro. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand

Brotherhood Will Hold Annual Dinner

The Lutheran Brotherhood is sponsoring its annual supper on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the parlors of the First Lutheran church. Serving will be from 5:30 o'clock until all have been cared for.

Ticket sale for the event, which has proven popular in past years, will start today. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Brotherhood or by phoning John Vogt, chairman of the ticket committee. Vogt's number is 3721.

Conference Report Will Be Presented

A report on the recent conference of the Federation of Woman's Clubs held at Iron Mountain is to be given by Mrs. Russell Hetrick at a business meeting of the Child's Welfare club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Gladstone public and school library. Routine business of the club will be conducted.

WHAT IS SAND?

Sand grains can have diameters or no more than 1.5 millimeters and no less than .05 millimeter. Rock particles above this limit are gravel. Anything below the limit is classed as silt or clay.

The American Indian, using his birch bark canoe, chased and captured whales long before the white man came.

PENETRO
BREATHE FREER
2 drops in each nostril at night open up cold-clogged nose and you will sleep better. Caution: Use only as directed. Get only as directed.

In Memoriam

In Sad and Loving Memory of our dear mother and daughter, Mary, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 27, 1944.

One year of silent sorrow
One year of grief and pain
Our hearts are sad and lonely
Since you went to your new home.

You left us so very quickly
God called and you had to go
You could not even say goodbye
And dear we miss you so.

We often sit and think of you
And talk of how you died
You were always so kind and thoughtful
So cheerful, steadfast, and true

Friends may think we have forgotten
Whenever they see us smile
But they little know the heart-aches
That our smiles are hiding all the while.

We miss you here, we miss you there
Dear Mary, we miss you everywhere
Your loving smile, your loving face
No once can fill the vacant place.

And when we sit and think of you
Our hearts are filled with pain
For all of us you did your best
God grant you eternal rest.

Sadly missed by her daughter and parents, and sister and brothers.

Barbara Joan,
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Boden, and
Laurence and Joe,
Mrs. Lowell Carlson

WINTER EGGS
GET LOTS OF THEM WHEN THEY COUNT
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAYING HOUSE NEEDS

PRODUCE Quality LAYENA EGGS
Feed PURINA LAYENA
RELIEVES COLDS!
Dust PULLETS with
CHLORENA POWDER
Balance YOUR GRAIN FOR LOTS OF EGGS
Purina Lay Chow goes half and half with your grain to make a balanced egg-making ration.

Schuster's Food Market
Manistique Phone 71

PILE RELIEF
Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medicinal means real comfort, reduce strain, help tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricate and soften. Protective and anti-chafing. So easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—40¢ and \$1.50 on maker's money-back guarantee.

DANCING Every Night
at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Sanford's Band
The County's Best Night Spot
Beer - Wine - Liquor

DANCE Wednesday Night
VAN'S
Music by the Swedish Merry-makers featuring Gih and his prize accordion direct from Germany
No Minors Allowed
Beer—Wine—Liquor

RIALTO
Last Times Tonight
Adults 35c Tax. Inc.
Children 12c Tax. Inc.

SALTY O'ROURKE
WILLIAM DEMAREST BRUCE SPRING CABOT BYINGTON
Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

TAHITI NIGHTS
HIT NO. 2
MUSIC...THE WAY YOU LIKE IT, Sweet and HOT!
JIM FALKENBERG
Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Current News Events

BOWL PICTURE TAKING SHAPE

Oklahoma Aggies Named To Meet St. Mary's At New Orleans

BY TED MEIER
New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—The year end football bowl picture took definite shape today.
The unbeaten and untied Oklahoma Aggies and the once-beaten St. Mary's Gaels were named to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. By the end of the week the picture probably will be complete.
This is how things stand now: Sugar Bowl (New Orleans)—Oklahoma Aggies vs. St. Mary's. Rose Bowl (Pasadena)—Alabama vs. Southern California or Washington State.
Orange Bowl (Miami)—Holy Cross vs. opponent still to be named.
Sun Bowl (El Paso)—New Mexico vs. opponent still to be named.
Cotton Bowl (Dallas)—Southwest Conference champion, probably Texas, against an opponent still to be named.
Shrine Bowl (San Francisco)—East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars.
Oil Bowl (Houston)—Teams still to be named.
Nothing yet has been heard about the North vs. South game, held at Montgomery, Ala., last year; the Vulture Bowl at Birmingham; the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville; the Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu; the Spaghetti Bowl at Florence, Italy; the Riviera Bowl in Marseilles; or the Tea Bowl in London.
Alabama's Rose Bowl opponent will be decided by the USC-UCLA game on Saturday. USC needs only a tie to gain the coveted spot, but a defeat will give the honor to Washington State.
The University of Miami, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Georgia have been prominently mentioned among the teams from which Holy Cross' Orange Bowl opponent will be named, while either Dever, Wake Forest, Southern Methodist or Virginia is expected to play in the Sun Bowl against New Mexico.
Texas needs only to defeat the Texas Aggies Thursday to enter the Cotton Bowl. Tulsa, which beat Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1, may be invited to this Bowl.

Golf Playoff Won By Sluggo Hogan

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP)—Den Hogan won the \$10,000 Montgomery Invitational golf tournament by beating Harold McSpaden with a four-under-par 68 in a playoff today.
Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., slugger, took the \$2,000 first prize money in victory, winning a hole-in-one on the par five 18th hole. "Jug" McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., negotiated the hole in five strokes to finish with a 69. He won second prize of \$1,333 in bonds.

Trout Scores Big Hit At Football Banquet

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, famous pitcher of the world champion Detroit Tigers, entertained the football players of Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools and members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce last night with intimate stories of his baseball career. In his address at the annual football recognition banquet, Trout told the football lads that success in athletics requires determination, perseverance and a lot of hard work. Chuck Hostetter, outfielder of the Tigers, also spoke at the banquet, presenting a number of humorous stories and singing several amusing songs with guitar accompaniment.
Dizzy Trout reviewed the stirring games of the 1945 world series in which the Tigers defeated the Chicago Cubs. He paid particular tribute to his teammates, Hal Newhouser, star left hander of the Tigers, whom Trout referred to as one of the greatest southpaw hurlers of all time.
The speaker explained the queer incident in the sixth game of the series in which a ground ball looped over Greenberg's head in the outfield to bring in the winning run for the Cubs. Trout, who was pitching at that time in the 12th inning of the game, declared the play was just one of those freaks of baseball and added that the scorers had certainly erred in charging Greenberg with an error on the play. Later the scorers reversed the decision.
Trout presented his subject

with considerable humor, told a number of amusing stories and held the closest attention of his audience of 325 persons for approximately an hour.
The Tiger pitcher, one of the outstanding hurlers in the American league, reviewed his own baseball career and told many of the interesting and amusing incidents of his years in baseball.
Turning to the subject of football, the speaker declared that professional football is opening many new career possibilities for athletes and predicted that at least four big football leagues will be operating throughout the country in another year.

Expedition Seeks Early Evidence Of Man In Mexico

Mexico City—Study of chronological records antedating historic pottery periods is the main objective of a geological and archaeological expedition headed by Dr. Hellmut de Terra, now at work in the region of the Valley of Mexico.
The investigation is being carried on under a grant from the Viking Fund, Inc., of New York and in collaboration with the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. de Terra was recently appointed temporary research associate of the Institution so that the geological studies might be correlated with development of human industry in that region.
Previous investigations in the Valley of Mexico suggested glacial and post-glacial formations on the slopes of the famous Mexican mountain, Popocatepetl. The present investigations will attempt to gain a clearer idea as to the age of the basin underlying the Valley. In the course of the work early Pleistocene or recent remains of human industry may be found.
It is hoped that such discoveries will determine what relationship there is between the early evidences of man in that region. Footprints discovered in Nicaragua by an earlier expedition indicated a much earlier human occupancy of the area than was before supposed. Such evidence may be substantiated by the investigations now going on.
Information may also be forthcoming as a result of this expedition which will also connect human developments in the Valley with our own Southwest. Archaeologists and anthropologists have long been interested in such a tie-up. They may soon have an answer to this baffling question.

All-Big-10 Team Takes 3 Hoosiers And 3 Buckeyes

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—Indiana's championship team and third-place Ohio State each won three berths to dominate the 1945 All-Big Ten football team selected for the Associated Press by the nine league coaches.
Northwestern, which finished in a fourth-place tie with Purdue, bagged two positions, and Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue were awarded one each.
Although there were no unanimous choices, End Max Morris of Northwestern, and Guard Warren Amling of Ohio State, scored nearly a clean sweep, each missing only one first team ballot for 17 of 18 possible votes.
Apparently because Michigan concentrated on offensive and defensive units rather than an established eleven in winning second place in the league race, the Wolverines placed only Center Harold Watts on the first team.
Two 1944 All-Stars failed to repeat, mainly because of injuries. Michigan's Joe Ponsetto, No. 1 quarterback last year, played only three league games this season, but still nailed a second team post. Tackle Ralph Serpico of Illinois dropped to honorable mention this year.

Dempsey Discharged After 4-Year Hitch

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Commander Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, received his honorable discharge from the Coast Guard today after nearly four years of service.



BARNEY'S BEAUTY—Wife of Barney Ross, hero of Guadalcanal and former boxing champion, comely Cathy Ross, above, is a featured dancer in the new film musical, "Bamboo Blonde." The former Catherine Howlett of New York, she married the famed Jap-scraper in 1942. (NEA Photo.)

Zinc-Containing Fungicide Betters Other Preparations

Wilmington, Del.—A new chemical weapon useful in defense against the fungi that cause plant diseases has been prepared by chemists of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company here, and will be ready for use by the opening of another crop season. It has been given the trade name "Zerlate"—short for zinc dimethylhydithiocarbamate—and is claimed to be more effective than long-used fungicides based on copper and sulfur against certain plant diseases. A close chemical relative, which contains iron instead of zinc, is already in use under the name of "Fermate."
Zerlate combines readily with DDT and other insecticides, so that the same dusting or spraying can be used to combat both fungi and insect pests. It also has repellent action against some insects when used alone; one application is said to protect peaches against Japanese beetles from seven to ten days.
The greatest recorded loss of life by shipwreck was in the sinking of the French cruiser Provence, Feb. 26, 1916, in the Mediterranean. Of the 4000 aboard, only 670 were saved.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

POPPA IS IN THE WOODS
"What on earth, do men see in deer hunting?" a housewife said to me the other day. "Why don't you write something about them and tell us the truth as to what they do in the woods?" she asked. So here goes, no matter who it hits, or where it hits.
The average woman just cannot understand why her man is so doggone glad to get away on a deer hunting trip. Nor can she understand why he is so happy to return home to the wife and family.
She doesn't realize that he plans his next year's hunting trip the day after he leaves camp. She can't get him up in the morning at home but she ought to see him bounce out of bed, long before daylight in the hunting camp.

He who is the laziest sleeper at home is the hunter who hops out of his camp bunk and yells, "Get up you lazy slob, we're going to get deer today!" He who never washes a dish or touches a skillet at home will be standing over a roaring hot fire, baking pancakes.
They'd throw 'em at you if you baked such gooey, greasy slabs at home but they won't throw down those cakes in the hunting shack. Then they hit the cold, dark trail to their favorite hunting spot. They're there long before daylight, all bundled up in warm clothing.
Soon daylight comes and they can see their sights and a buck's horns, if they are lucky enough to be standing near the spot where a buck is hitting it for cover just at daylight. Usually they do not see one but every morning finds them at the same old spot.
Fifteen minutes after they are just about frozen to death, they move. Maybe they join a drive to kick the bucks out of a swamp or maybe they just mooch along "still-hunting." The pancakes do not set so well for a long time, then they begin to get hungry.

After they have eaten a frozen sandwich they hunt all day long and return to camp cold, wet and half starved. Then they sit around and lie about how young and fresh they feel. The cook has to wake them up and drag them to the supper table and they eat like a horse.
This is repeated day after day and as the end of the season approaches, they hunt harder and harder to try and fill that license. Now the food doesn't set so well but they force themselves to go out and on in the woods. They hate to go home without that buck.
But when the deerless hunter tumbles out of the car at home, he's gentle with him. Don't bother him, let him sleep the clock around, feed him on some of your good soup and nongreasy cooking. In three days he'll tell you how happy he is with you and the children. Then for the next 362 days he'll plan his next year's hunting trip.

VINEGAR AND SKUNKS
A lioness isn't half as bad as a skunk. I've been sprayed by a lioness from a distance of 20 feet and it didn't bother me, much.
When I was 10 years old, I had my first experience of being sprayed by a skunk.
Bones, my dog, and I had a little shack in the country in which we were allowed to live from Friday night until Monday morning. The shack was about seven feet long and five feet wide but Bones and I had a lot of fun staying on my cooking those week ends.
One night Bones got kind of excited. He whimpered and whined and wanted to get out of the shack. I opened the door and he ran outdoors and tried to shove his nose under the shack.
I helped him dig out the "porky" which I thought was under the log foundation. Shoving Bones to one side, I enlarged the opening and ran the poker under the shack while Bones and I were right there with our noses to the opening.
Then something happened. I jumped up and ran. I was trying to find the creek but I ran into a tree and then some more trees. Finally I quit trying to find the creek. While I was still blind I sat right down on the ground.
I don't think I had run over 30 feet when I got awfully tired of myself. It seemed to me that I was surrounded by a deep, dense overpowering odor which would pick me up, lay me down and was strong enough to walk upon, but I just couldn't seem to get a foothold nor a handhold.
The next morning, I walked over to Mrs. Skelton's farm to get the "starter" for my buck.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Phog Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, charged Friday night that Big Six schools are paying athletes, Kansas excepted, of course, and pleaded for the appointment of a high commissioner of college athletics. The charge of Allen's is one that is heard every year, usually at the tail end of the football season, from one source or another. The charges of proselytizing and subsidizing of college athletes dropped to a quiet murmur during the war years because a majority of the better athletes were in service.
Undoubtedly there is some substance to the charges. College athletics being the big business it is today, with crowds up to 85,000 fans at a single football game, it is virtually impossible to prevent

a terrific scramble to "sign up" prospective stars. After all, a lad with football talent is entitled to a college education, too and there is no doubt that football has made it possible for many lads to get college training that would otherwise have been denied to them.
For several years there has been growing criticism of the seeding arrangement used in the upper peninsula district basketball tournaments and it appeared that the plan of seeding the strongest teams would be discontinued this year. A survey was conducted among the schools, however, and as a result of that poll, it is likely that the plan will be retained for this season, at least. The official result of the poll has not been announced, but it is rumored that a majority of schools still favor the seeding system.

You'll Find Much Cheer In Railway Stations Nowdays

By RUTH MALLET NEA Staff Writer

Railroad stations are happy places again. They were sad during the war years. Little family groups huddled together, telling a boy "goodbye." Wives and girls clinging to their men, and holding back tears until they were out of sight. Crowds of tired soldiers whom you knew would soon be on some battlefield. Few bright pictures to relieve the sadness of war partings.
But it is different today. The family groups are meeting trains to welcome their boys back home. Proud and happy and excited.

THEY ARE EAGER NOW
And the men who swing off the trains and head for the faces they have searched out in the crowd have a different look, not lonely or homesick or scared.
There is an ease, an assurance about them which they didn't have when they left the same station two or three years ago.
Of course, there are still sad pictures, too. The men who did not come through unhurt. The men who aren't met by happy and excited families.
And the ever-present reminder that many of the families who a year or two or three or four ago saw their men off will never know the joy of meeting a train that is bringing them home again.

ENOUGH HAPPINESS FOR ALL
But still there is enough happiness around the railroad stations these days to make them have an entirely different look.
Even if you haven't any business there—just meet a train or two, anyhow.
You'll see more real drama, more of life's highest moments in a few hours at a railroad station during these months when the men are coming home than you could find in any book, play or movie.

Now The Nazis Learn It Was Dutch Treat

New York (AP)—Two million guilders is the total figure on the bill which the traction company of The Hague, in the Netherlands, rendered to the people of conquered Germany—to pay street car fare due for the transportation of German occupation troops. The story of how the traction company, assisted by the careful notes and long memories of its conductors, came to present the bill, was told in New York by the Netherlands Information Service.
When the German Wehrmacht occupied Holland, its personnel rode all public conveyances without ever paying a cent; however, soldiers and officers never failed to take possession of the best seats. The traction company instructed all conductors to "count noses" and remember how many of the unwanted guests were conveyed from day to day. After the liberation the conductors totaled their figures.
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000, total 26,000; only moderately active; steady on all weights and sows; good and choice barrows long, 14 lbs. and over at 14-15 cents; medium to heavy sows and stags 14-15 cents; complete clearance. Shipable calves 1,500, total 17,000; salable calves 1,500, total 1,500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong; active; largely steer and heifer run; liberal supply choice fed steers 18-20; bulk 16-20; mixed steers and heifers to 18-20; mixed heifers 14-20 to 17-20; canner and cutter cubs and bulls steady to strong; beef cows 10 to 15 cents higher; vealers steady at 13-15 down; stock cattle scarce; fully steady.
Salable sheep 4,000, total 5,000; active; all slaughter classes strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice native and fed western lambs 15-20 to 15-25; medium to heavy and corn fed westerns 15-20; good and choice fed westerns with fall shorn and longer pelts 12-15 and 13-15; slaughter ewes 7-10 down; short load mixed culs to good; Michigan ewes 5-7 and load common to medium westerns 5-50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3/16 per cent discount, or 90.21 U. S. cents; unchanged. Europe: Great Britain \$1.0315, unchanged. Latin America: Argentina free 24.65, unchanged; Brazil free, 5.25; Mexico 20.65.
WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—
Advances 65
Declines 172
Unchanged 129
Total issues 955
Mon. Sat. 65 140
172 526
129 154
955 820

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—(USDA)—The butter market was unchanged at 44¢ (90 score), 47¢ (92 score), 46 1/2¢ (94 score), 46 1/4¢ (96 score).
CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs were steady, large 48¢, extra 49¢, standard 47¢, 48¢, 49¢, 50¢, 51¢, 52¢, 53¢, 54¢, 55¢, 56¢, 57¢, 58¢, 59¢, 60¢, 61¢, 62¢, 63¢, 64¢, 65¢, 66¢, 67¢, 68¢, 69¢, 70¢, 71¢, 72¢, 73¢, 74¢, 75¢, 76¢, 77¢, 78¢, 79¢, 80¢, 81¢, 82¢, 83¢, 84¢, 85¢, 86¢, 87¢, 88¢, 89¢, 90¢, 91¢, 92¢, 93¢, 94¢, 95¢, 96¢, 97¢, 98¢, 99¢, 100¢.
CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 187, on track 251, total U. S. shipments, Friday 794, Saturday 1,006, Sunday 1,000, total 2,800. Supplies moderate. Demand slow, market dull. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10 to \$2.20; U. S. No. 2, \$2.00 to \$2.10; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss trip-ups, U. S. No. 1, \$2.40 to \$2.50; commercial, \$1.85; cobblers, good quality, \$2.05; Wisconsin Chippewas, commercial, \$2.10.
CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP)—(USDA)—Grain futures climbed easily in dull trading today, with rye gaining about 3 cents a bushel at times. Oats advanced more than a cent and wheat about a cent. Offerings were light and prices advanced on such bullish influences as continued good demand for cash wheat and flour, strength in rye at other markets, and a rally in New York stocks.
Flour is in great demand and mills are finding it so difficult to obtain supplies that the government has decided to let a hand of wheat be sold. Wheat closed unchanged to 3-4 higher than the previous finish, December \$1.80 1/2, ceiling. Corn was unchanged at \$1.18 1/2, ceiling. Cows were ahead 5¢ to 1 1/4, cent, December 75 1/8 to 75 1/4. Rye was unchanged to 2 7/8 cents up, December \$1.87 to \$1.86 7/8. Early wheat was unchanged to 3-4 up, December \$1.21 1/4.
Flour mills with less than a 21-day supply of hard winter wheat on hand may call on stocks of the Commodity Credit Corporation, it was reported today.
About 625,000 bushels of corn were reported booked to arrive over the weekend, a huge amount compared with recent arrivals. Corn has been moving to market very slowly.

TRADING TRENDS
New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—
Stocks: Higher; leaders in broad rally.
Bonds: Steady; St. Paul issues rally.
Cotton: Quiet; mill and commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Unchanged to 3-4 higher; good demand for cash wheat, flour.
Corn: Unchanged at ceilings.
Rye: Unchanged to 2 7/8 cents up; influenced by Winnipeg gains.
Hogs: Mostly moderately active, steady.
Cattle: Mostly steady to strong, Top \$18 ceiling.
GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
2s, 54-52, June, 104.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	General Motors	71.37	Reo Motors Cl.	25.06
All. Chem. & Dye \$183.25	Goodyear T. & R.	58.50	Republic Steel	27.37
Alum. Ind. 51.75	Homestead Min.	54.73	Sears Roebuck	36.56
American Can 100.00	Hudson Motor	25.62	Shell Union Oil	33.06
Am. Car & Fdy. 58.75	Inland Steel	100.75	Socoy-Vacuum	16.56
Am. Rad. & St. S. 18.00	Int. Harvester	96.00	Standard Brands	43.75
Am. Roll. Mill 26.87	Int. Nick. Can.	35.00	Std. G. & E. \$4 Pfd.	29.87
Am. Tobacco Co. 30.25	Johns-Manville	39.00	Union Carbide	30.12
Anaconda 45.50	Kelsey Hay. Wh.	31.00	Standard Oil N. J.	66.75
Aviation Corp. 8.37	Kennecott Copper	48.37	Studebaker Corp.	28.25
Bend. Aviation 22.25	Kingsway (SS)	45.00	Top 145 ceiling	1.00
Bethlehem Steel 93.25	Lib. O. F. Glass	62.25	Timken Det. Axle	38.25
Briggs Mfg. 48.75	Liggett & M. B.	97.00	Timken R. Bear.	63.00
Bud. Wire 15.87	Lockheed Aircraft	34.00	Union Pacific	145.00
Calumet & Hecla 8.87	Miami Copper	13.75	United Aircraft	32.62
Case, J. I. Co. 42.50	Montgomery Ward	70.00	United Fruit	115.50
Case, J. I. Co. 42.50	Motor Wheel	28.00	United Gas Imp.	24.00
Ches. & Ohio 56.50	Nash-Kelvinator	30.00	U. S. Rubber	66.50
Chrysler Corp. 128.50	Nat. Cash Reg.	37.00	West. Union Tel.	51.87
Corn Products 66.50	N. Y. Central RR.	31.50	Westing. Air Br.	32.12
Curtiss Wright 8.50	Northern Pacific	36.12	White Motor	37.62
Detroit Edison 25.12	Packard Motor	8.00	Woolworth (F. W.)	48.75
Dow Chemical 155.00	Parke Davis	30.00	Youngst. Sh. & T.	24.75
Du Pont De N.	Penney (J. C.)	137.25	Chili & N. W.	46.75
Eastman Kodak 216.00	Penn. RR.	43.87	Meat Corp.	19.25
El. Power & Lt. 17.50	Phelps Dodge	35.75	Zenith Radio	36.00
Firestone T. & R.	Phillips Pet.	55.75	Cities Service	26.37
General Electric 46.50	Proctor & Gam.	62.12	Ford M. Can. A.	26.00
General Foods 51.25	Remington Rand	32.00	Hecla Mining	15.50

Gin of pre-war quality
made with pre-war imported botanicals

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Juniper from Italy! Harvested "spank" the bush with sticks, to shake its ripe berries onto sheets beneath. These and ALL the herbs, roots and berries—such as cassia from China, coriander from Czechoslovakia, and orange peel from Valencia—were imported before the war. These imported botanicals, plus 100% American grain spirits, give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality.

ESCANABA'S
two favorite fall gin drinks

GIN SOUR
1 teaspoon sugar, Juice of 1/2 lime, Juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 1/2 oz. Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin
Shake with ice, strain, add slice of orange and cherry. If desired, fizz with sparkling water.

DRY MARTINI
3/4 Hiram Walker's Distilled London Dry Gin, 1/4 Martini & Rossi Dry Vermouth
Stir well with ice, strain and serve with olive in glass.

HIRAM WALKER'S
Distilled London Dry GIN

\$2.78 4/5 Qt. CODE NO. 540
\$1.76 Pint CODE NO. 541

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

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Your Deer Hides are vitally needed. Don't discard them. We will pay top market prices for Deer Hides. Bring them in or ship to
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Wise Pennies Invested In The Want Ad Opportunities Soon Grow Up To Be Dollars

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plex of two 5-room apartments,
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C-26-61

Blackhawks Busy In Brief Action

By NEA Service

The 86th Infantry (Black Hawk) Division holds the unique record of having been the last division in and the first division out of the Western Front.

The Black Hawks fought for only 42 days in Europe. But during that brief spell in action they earned considerable respect for their speed, courage and coolness under fire.

The 86th served under four armies—Fifteenth, First, Seventh and Third—was the first American division to cross the Danube, and fought with distinction in the mop-up of the Ruhr pocket.

The Black Hawk doughboys crossed the Rhine at Bonn, pushing on deep into Germany, taking numerous towns and cities en route. At Echstatt, the Black Hawks liberated a large number of Allied prisoners of war.

By April 26, the 86th had moved to a position just outside of Ingolstadt, close to the Danube. Defying heavy concentrations of artillery fire, the Black Hawk doughs drove through the city and onto the banks of the Danube, spearheading the advance of the Third Army on the river.

In the evening, under cover of a heavy protective barrage, the Black Hawks shoved off for the far side of the Danube. They quickly secured a bridgehead, fought off an enemy counterattack and pushed steadily inland.

Fighting against desperately resisting German and Hungarian Storm Troopers, the 86th swept everything before them in their steady advance into Austria. At the end of the war they were in Perwang. They had covered ground so quickly that they had left their own kitchens far behind.

Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tessmer and daughter Sandra of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at the Fred Knauf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Huss and children of Ironwood are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the Carl Huss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker of Milwaukee are holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson. Mr. Becker recently received a discharge from the U. S. Navy after two years of Pacific duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bruce and daughter Lynn are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson of St. Paul. Mrs. Bruce is the former Elizabeth Erickson.

GM 2/c Kenneth Anderson spent the holidays at his home here. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nason and family of Milwaukee are visitors at the Tom Swift home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norman of Milwaukee are week end guests at the Henry Norman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dixon and family of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bergman of Kansas City, Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Douglas of Eau Claire, Wis. are visitors at the E. J. Bergman home.

Alcohol Removes Arsenic From Body

Washington—More than 200 patients poisoned by arsenic in the course of treatment for syphilis have been saved in this country by a special alcohol first developed by British scientists and made even more widely useful through research in this country.

There is hope that the same saving of lives may be accomplished in cases of mercury poisoning, such as occurs in use of bichloride of mercury in suicide attempts.

The alcohol that is more than an antidote for arsenic and probably mercury poisoning is 2,3 dithiopropanol. A closely guarded secret during the war, this chemical has been known only as BAL (British anti-lewisite.)

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PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
all types bought and exchanged.
Distributors—Nu-Enamel Paints
THOR LUNG MUSIC STORE
ESCANABA C-117

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Accept No Substitute.
Ask Your Dealer for It.
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FULLER SPECIALS

SHOWER BRUSH \$3.25, RAY BRUSH, \$2.25; PERCOLATOR BRUSH, 20c; WET MOP \$1.25; DUST MOP, 2c; 12-1/2" x 18" HANDLE, 2c; 12-1/2" x 18" BRISTLE TOOTHBRUSHES, 3c FOR \$1.35.
H. E. PETERSON Phone 2377.
1112 Fifth Ave. S.
C-324

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latest model, TD-6, Trac-Tractor, A-1 cond. MacGill-Gibbs Co., Gladstone, Mich. G3976-325-61

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Pianos; motor scooter wheels with tires and drive pulley; white kerosene range; table model kerosene stove; box stoves, new and old; new air-tight heaters and jet carburation heaters; 3 heatable antique bed and dresser; beds; love-seats; rug; couch; studio couch; library table; receding sewing machine; 12-gauge double barrel shotgun; skates; shoes; clothing.
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Defrosting fans, spot lights, friction bumper jacks, fog lights.

Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.

CHRISTMAS TREES

500 choice balsam, 4 to 16 feet. See Gene Marten at Perkins. G3983-326-61

10,000 FT. OF HEMLOCK lumber

1933 Chevrolet long wheelbase truck; Heistrola. Inquire 2428 Lud. St. Phone 2468-W. 4439-323-31

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ONE hand blocked belt sander

2427 Yates American 7 foot table, direct motor drive. Can be seen in operation at the Solar Furniture Manufacturing Company, Escanaba, Michigan. C-328-31

500 BUSHELS of No. 1 feed oats.

Joe Vogel, Trenary, Mich. Phone 51. 4466-328-61

300 LEVER ACTION Savage factory condition

with 20 shells, \$65.00; Size 40 Forest Green Hirsch Stag waterproof all wood hunting jacket, 5 accessory pockets and built-in gun pocket, \$125.00; misses' figure skates, high-top, white, size 3 1/2, \$6.50. Call 2042. 4502-329-31

FOR SALE—Shoe repair machinery.

Excellent condition. Write Box 1101, in care of The Press, Escanaba, Mich. M1101-328-31

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CASH IRON SUNBEAM FURNACE. CHEAP! All white Kalamazoo kitchen range; good davenport and chair, \$30.00; metal cot with pad, \$6.00; coil spring and bed, \$15.00; dressers, \$9.00 and up; 7 upholstered pullup chairs; skis with binders; breakfast nook of all kinds; pianos; violins; good late model radio; icebox; suitcases. C-328

GOOD SKIDDING HORSE

Guernsey cow, 6 yrs old, will freshen in March; 3-burner gasoline stove. Gust Peterson, R. 1, Gladstone (Soo Hill), Phone 833-F3. 4486-329-31

ONE 3 unit potato grader.

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CLUB ALUMINUM—2-Quart sauce pan

\$3.49; 10% in chicken fryers, \$3.95; 1/2 qt. Dutch oven, \$5.95; Whirling Words game, \$1.69. H. Bolm, 942 N. 18th St. Phone 2494. 4504-329-31

Gas Oils, Anti-Freeze, Tires and Tubes, Vulcanizing, Tire Repair, Radiator, Stop Leak Radiator Hose, Heater Hose and Accessories, Fan Belts, LOUIE'S SHILL SERVICE STA., 1709 Lud. Phone 9947. C-27 RUMMAGE SALE Girls' Dresses, sizes 7 and 12; Snowsuit, size 14; Man's Brown Overcoat, size 38; like new; Girls' Shoes, size 2 1/2; Child's Metal Desk; Play Box. Other articles. 315 N. 19th St. C-27-11 TABLE-TOP GASOLINE STOVE Ivory, in good condition. Inquire at 315 N. 16th St., upstairs, between 6 and 7 p. m. 4525-331-31 GENERAL ELECTRIC coffee service like new. Call 2795. 4516-331-21 9x15 ORIENTAL RUG like new; 4 pairs of shoe skates; suitcases; radio; showcases; good heatrola; piano; good prewar bicycle; some 5.50 x 18 tires and tubes; 4-hole Frigidate freezer; many other items. OLD AIRPORT, Wells. C-331-11 GOOD ALFALFA and timothy baled hay 40 tons. Herman Fullin, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 4523-331-61 Girls' DRESSES size 8, 13, 15; ladies' winter coat, size 18; bed lamps and miscellaneous articles. 920 Sheridan Road, rear door. 4507-331-31 1936 PLYMOUTH four door sedan in fair condition, prewar tires. Julius Sinnave, R. 1, Rock, Mich. 4509-331-31 LONG WHEELBASE Ford truck with hardwood rack. Inquire Art Fish, Schaffer, Mich. 4510-331-31 ELECTRIC RAZOR Remington dual, double head, practically new, leather case. Call 592-J. 4521-331-31 YELLOW CANARIES in full song. Inquire 315 N. 16th St. 4515-331-11 2 PAIRS of ice skates, girls' size 3, boys' size 4. Phone 1938-W. 4517-331-11

Specials at Stores

BABY SPECIALS

1 Lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pabulum, 39c; S. M. A. Vite; Baby Oil, 39c; Simlac, 67c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-93

THEY'RE HERE!

The Original Stadium Boots 144 pairs only Fully sheepskin, zipper fasteners, choice of brown or black. FILLION'S, Opp Delit Theatre.

Smart Home Accessories

make excellent Xmas Gifts. At the HOME SUPPLY STORE, you'll find a wide variety of Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Figurines, Ash Tray Combination Sets, Vases. Visit our store while stocks are complete. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-13

Maytag

The Name To Remember When You Buy Your New Washing Machine Place Your Order Now For Future Delivery Model Now On Display

MAYTAG SALES

John Lasnoski Phone 22
513 Lud. St. C-25

Galvanized Washline Poles

\$1.29. Curtain Stretchers, 73c each. Collapsible Clothes Dryer, \$2.89. Rubber Door Mats, \$1.10 each. Wash Boards, 85c. Wicker Clothes Baskets, \$2.96 each. FIRESTONE STORES, 613 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-21

JUST ARRIVED—9x12 Linoleum rugs

bumper jacks; also hydraulic truck jacks in 4, 8, 12, 20 and 30 ton sizes. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

We have a Complete Line of End, Cocktail, Coffee, and Lamp Tables.

Ideal for holiday gift choices. Just received a shipment of unfinished Kitchen Chairs. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-24

To relieve that sour and gaseous stomach

try our Nursola Antacid Powder. 50c. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-27

JUST ARRIVED—A shipment of Children's Bib-Style, Brown Corduroy Overalls.

Sizes 4 to 12. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-27

12 Quart Milk Strainers

\$1.69. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 38. C-27

A C OIL FILTERS and ELEMENTS

will keep your oil clean. Installed at DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 334. C-27

ALL WOOD SLEDS

Were \$5.95. Special \$3.95. Only a few left. Sporting Goods Dept. DELTA HARDWARE. C-27-28-29

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Store building in Escanaba. Write Box 4483, care of Daily Press. 4493-326-31

WANTED—2 or 3-room furnished apartment by exserviceman and wife. Call 833-F2. 4496-329-61

DISCHARGED VETERAN opening business wishes to make permanent home in Escanaba or Gladstone, urgently needs small furnished home or apartment for himself and wife. Phone Escanaba 258-W. 4467-329-31

WANTED—3 to 5-room house or flat by exserviceman. Call 708-W. 4513-331-31

Lost

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses in leather case in Delit Theatre Thursday night. Reward. Call 762-R. 4499-329-31

LOST—Near old Oiler Nov. 20, fox terrier dog, female, mostly white, black spots on one side. Very deaf. Finder please notify Wm. Nance, Traunkin, Mich. Reward cash reward. 4511-331-31

LOST—Black bull dog on Lud. St., between 12th and 13th St. Return to Daily Press. Reward. 4519-331-31

LOST—Sunday, between Bay street and St. Joseph's church, black rosary, "Our Lady of Perpetual Help" medal attached. Phone 1774. Reward. 4526-331-31

Household Goods

Bedroom suite, beds, springs, dresser, mattresses, lawnmower and other articles. 1528 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G3983-329-31

Livestock

FOR SALE—Pair of young goats. Inquire Mose Derouin, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 4497-329-31

Male or Female

Young Man or Woman to assist in Shoe Dept. during holidays. Experience desirable. Good Salary. Write Box 4493, care of Daily Press. C-25-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

CALL

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

AIR Conditioner and combination furnace

Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.

Service Any Make Stoker

HENRY E. BUNNO

DEALER

922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

RECAPING AND VULCANIZING

(No certificate or priority needed)

LUDINGTON MOTORS

Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

Personal

N. T. STUART

Authorized member of American Society Piano Tuners and Technicians. Phone Town Drug. 288. C-192

HUNTERS

Have your choice game mounted by State and Federal Licensed Taxidermist.

GILBERT VANDERLIN

R. 1, Box 370, Ishpeming, Mich. 4491-329-31

—STOP THAT COUGH—

Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-284

Family Groups

make excellent photo- presents for Christmas. Now, make arrangements for your family picture at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2364. C-9

PORTRAITS

you'll treasure. Have yours made now at the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128. C-9

PHONE PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO.

for a complete heating checkup. We service all makes of furnace and stokers. Phone 1250. C-298

LESLIE CLEARMONT'S CABINET SHOP

at 115 N. 10th St. Custom made furniture of all kinds, chests of drawers and bathroom hamper on sale now. 4436-324-121

Wanted to Buy

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines.

L. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-11

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk!

Also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. OLD AIRPORT, Wells. Phone 2148. C-286-1 mo.

WANTED—Boys' ski boots

in good condition, size 5 or 5 1/2. Phone 1601. 4475-328-31

USED FURNITURE

of all kinds, stoves or what have you? ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-329

PIANOS WANTED—Cash paid

for Grand, Upright and Spinnet. State name of piano. Will call. Write SCHNEIDER PIANO SHOP, Green Bay, Wis. 4506-351-41

WANTED—Late model pick-up

or panel truck in good condition. Phone 2374-W or inquire 1706 S. 5th Ave. after 5 p. m. 4514-331-21

WANTED—White figure ice skates

size 7. Phone 1832. 4524-331-31

WANTED—Pair of boys' good ice skates

size 5 or 6. Phone 1938-W. 4517-331-11

Help Wanted—Male

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

experienced mechanics. Steady work, profitable, good working conditions. VETERANS with mechanical experience in the service see us about this opportunity for work at once. Ask for Bruce Brackett, Brackett Chevrolet Co. C-331-61

WANTED—Bakers' helper

\$25.00 weekly. Apply HOYLER & BAUR. C-331-31

HARDWARE MAN WANTED

Experienced. Good opportunity for the right party. GIBBS COMPANY—Perkins. C-331-61

Work Wanted

EXSERVICEMAN WANTS

part time jobs, any kind of work. Phone 361-W. 4518-331-61

POSITION WANTED

by young lady, office work, payroll, bookkeeping, billing, typing. Phone 2165-R. 4522-331-61

Farm Supplies

RECEIVED SHIPMENT

of milking and separating. C. A. R. H. HOUSTON, authorized Delaval dealer, Trenary, Mich. 4512-331-61

FOR SALE—Gehl 10 inch Hammer-

mills now in stock. WRIGHT TRACTOR CO., 1317 Lud. St. 4456-331-31

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, John T. (Johnny) Pinar, who was killed in action one year ago, November 26, 1944.

He little thought when leaving home, He would return no more. That he in death so soon would sleep And leave us here to mourn. We did not know what pain he bore, We did not see him die. We only know he passed away And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his parents, MR. AND MRS. WALTER PINAR, BROTHERS AND SISTERS. 4506-331-11

Freckles And His Friends

FRECKLES, I MUST SAY YOU'VE BEEN A LARGE DEFICIT TONIGHT! AREN'T WE EVEN GOING TO EAT?

OKAY, YOOHOO!

YOU'VE BEEN VERY DIM COMPANY, AREN'T YOU EVEN IN A FOOD MOOD?

NOPE! ME NEITHER!

DO YOU BOTH HAVE TO DESTROY YOURSELVES BECAUSE YOUR ROMANCES WERE DESTROYED?

WHATLL YOU HAVE?

I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER --- AND TWO ORDERS OF GROUND GLASS FOR THE GENTLEMEN!

Red Ryder

I'VE LOOKED EVERY PLACE, BUT NO LUCK!

AFTER FAKING EVIDENCE THAT THE DAUGHTER OF ANITA GAY IS DEAD, SALLY DERRIE SEARCHES THE ANNOUNCED SORT FOR HIDDEN RECORDS.

Boots And Her Buddies

WHAT A DOPEY BOOK! AND I THOUGHT I WANTED TO CATCH UP ON MY READING! I WONDER WHAT ROD IS DOING NOW?

IT'S EVEN TOO QUIET AROUND HERE TO WRITE LETTERS! AND ONLY ELEVEN O'CLOCK! I HOPE ROD IS HAVING A GOOD TIME!

I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK, BOOTS! BOOTS NEEDS A NEW COAT!

DON'T LOOK AT ME! NOW THAT I'M OUT OF THE ARMY, I NEED THIS STUFF!

FIRST ROD BEATS US OUT OF OUR GIRL! NOW HE WANTS OUR SHIRTS!

Captain Easy

TH' MAJOR TELLS ME YOU'RE FLYIN' BACK TO THE STATES WITH US, CAPTAIN EASY!

THAT'S RIGHT, LUTHER, SEVERAL OF US ARE THUMBING A RIDE HOME WITH YOU FELLAS!

IF WE HOP OFF TOMORROW, WE OUGHTA BE CIVILIANS BY NEXT WEEK!

BLAZES, THAT'S A MIGHTY BIG CRATE! I GIVE YOU A HAND WITH IT!

WE'RE ALL GOING TO BE ANGRIOUS TO HEAR HOW YOU COME OUT WITH THAT EX-SAILOR RIVAL O' YOURS!

HE MIGHTA WON TH' WAR ALST SINGLE-HANDED, LIKE HE HINTS CAPTAIN, BUT HE AINT WON LILY YET!

Lil' Abner

WHEN YO' WAS THREE, TH' WOLF-PACK ATTACKED YO! HOME--AN' WHILE YO LAUGHED YO' LIL' HAID OFF, THEY TORE TH' LIFE OUTA YO' LOVIN' PARENTS--AN' TOOK YO' AWAY!!

IT WERE AS FOLLYS--"YOUR KNOV-HEART WILL NEVER KNOW LOVE UNLESS--EIGHTEEN YEARS AFTER YOUR BIRTH--

"TH' DARKEST, HAN'SOM-EST BRAVEST O' ALL, FO' LOVE O' YO'- ENDS HIS LIFE ON EARTH!!"

-AN' NOW WILL YO' KEEP YO' PROMISE, AN' LET ME LIVE??

NOW THAT AH KNOWS ALL YO' KNOWS--WHUT GOOD IS YO' 'CEPT -AT HER?!

Blondie

IS DAGWOOD HOME, BLONDIE?

YES HE'S UPSTAIRS IN THE BATHTUB

MR. AND MRS. WALTER PINAR, BROTHERS AND SISTERS. 4506-331-11

Our Boarding House

NO, TWIGGS, THE SONG ISN'T POLISHED UP, BUT I'VE MADE A GOOD START ON THE MELODY--AND THE WORDS WILL CRUSADE AGAINST INFLATION! LISTEN:

"MONSTER INFLATION, CURSE OF THE NATION, A STOUT PROCLAMATION, MIGHT SPELL SALVATION."

EGAD! ORIGINAL, ISN'T IT?

HOW ABOUT STAGNATION?

THAT'S A GOOD WORD, GLADSTONE.

With Major Hoople

THE TUNE HAUNTS ME, BUT I'AM AFRAID SOME PLAGIARIST WROTE A MELODY JUST LIKE IT SOME YEARS AGO AND CALLED IT "THE GLOW WORM!"

Out Our Way

HA--HA--EE--HEE--AWP--ACH--PLP--HEE--EE--P!--SAY, ARE YOU WAITIN' ON THIS FUNNY PAPER?

OH, NO, GO RIGHT AHEAD! ANYBODY TRYIN' TO LAUGH AT FUNNIES WHILE EATIN' AROUND A WORM HOLE IN A APPLE IS FUNNY ENOUGH FER ME!

By Williams

THE WORRY WART

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

By Turner

By Martin

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

By Turner

By Al Capp

By Chick Young

By Williams

By Martin

HUNTERS START SEASON WINDUP

Deer Kill Fair; Report 7 Hunters Killed, 9 Wounded In U. P.

Hunters who have failed so far this season to get their buck are in the woods again for a last try before the season closes Friday Nov. 30, aided by cold weather with snow deep enough for tracking yet not so deep as to be impeded by foot and automobile traffic.

Many hunters who left the woods last Wednesday and Thursday because of the snowstorm started out again over the weekend. They found hunting conditions nearly ideal and the roads less slippery than they were during the storm.

While conditions were good, the kill in this area continued to be only fair, according to reports from hunters and conservation officers. There is the possibility that the kill in the Delta county area may not reach the proportions of last year, despite the increased number of hunters.

Death toll in the state so far during the hunting season has exceeded more than a score, with more than 30 hunters reported wounded.

Of the total casualties in the state, seven have been in the Upper Peninsula, according to the U. P. division office of conservation department at Marquette. Besides the seven dead in the U. P. from gunshot wounds, nine were wounded. The dead are:

John King, Flat Rock; Roy Beauchamp, Hardwood; Tamm Coleman, South Range; Houghton county; Thomas Birkhold, Nottawa, Mich.; James Stenfor, Crystal Falls; William Warwood, Detroit; Arthur Burrow, Grand Blanc.

St. Stephen's Club To Elect Officers At Dinner Tonight

Following a dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Guild Hall, members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Men's Club will elect officers for the coming year.

Club members and their guests will also hear Loren W. Jenkins, recently discharged lieutenant colonel of the U. S. Army Engineers who will speak on the subject: "Escanaba Engineers in the European War."

Richard Oslund, junior high school student who has delighted a number of audiences here, will present his repertoire of magical tricks.

The men's club dinner will be served by members of St. Mary's Guild.

Classified Ad. cost little but do big job.

Now More

William Penn



William Penn

Blended Whiskey

86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.

Peoria, Illinois

Coast Guard Now Has Air Station For Great Lakes

Traverse City, Mich.— Coast Guard aviation now has a permanent base on the Great Lakes, which will ultimately mean greatly increased protection for all shipping on the inland waters.

Within three and one-half hours' flying time from the farthest point on the Lakes, close to the small area where Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron come together on the map, lies Traverse City Air Station, which the Navy officially turned over to the Coast Guard on November 15.

In this key position, which is only a brief flight from the important shipping channels of Sault Ste. Marie and the St. Mary's River and less than 100 miles from the Straits of Mackinac, Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue will have its beginning for the District.

Two amphibian planes, a PB-5A (Catalina) and a JRF (Grumman) are now stationed here. It is planned to add another PB-5A and two helicopters before long. From July, 1942, until this month the Navy occupied the base, and highly secret experimental work was carried on here during the war. For this research the unit was developed into a vast

layout of administrative buildings, machine shops, barracks and warehouses, with one great hangar to house planes. The landing field has four runways, the shortest of which is nearly 5,000 feet long.

Hospital

Raymond James Gonsowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gonsowski of Danforth submitted to an appendectomy on Nov. 24 at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Parnell Smith, 80, of 636 North 20th street, Saturday morning submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital. Yesterday her condition was reported as favorable.

Capt. Delor M. Perow, 618 Ludington street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

32 Delta County Men To Get Draft Exams In December

Pre-induction examinations will be given 32 Delta county men in Chicago Dec. 19, draft board officials here were informed yesterday.

The men will leave here the evening of Dec. 18.

Rome inherited from Greece the use of masks in the drama.

THE Fair STORE

DOWNSTAIRS FOOD STORE

TUES. and WED. SPECIALS

MEATS 26 PHONE GROC 27

FREE DELIVERY TODAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

MY T FINE VANILLA PUDDING 3 Pkg. 19¢	ASSORTED ENZO JEL 3 Pkg. 17¢
GOOD COOKING GREEN	
Scotch PEAS 2 lbs. 19¢	
FUJI BEAN SPROUTS 2 Jars 25¢	HEINZ YELLOW MUSTARD 2 Jars 25¢
STALEYS	
Golden Syrup 1/2 Gal. 37¢	
GOOD KIND SPINACH Lge. Can 21¢	COUNTRY FRESH Large EGGS Doz. 63¢
Black FIGS pkg. 27¢	Fruit Cake MIX lb. 53¢
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit Doz. 39¢	Fancy Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. 31¢
CRISP HEAD	
LETTUCE . . . Head 14¢	
Also baggies, carrots, cabbage, and yams	
QUALITY FOODS	
SWIFT'S All Sweet 2 lbs. 45¢	FRESH, CHURNED BUTTER With the Rich Cream Flavor
FAIRMONT'S FRESH	
Cottage Cheese 2 cartons 29¢	
FINEST PREPARED LUTEFISH lb. 23¢	O SO GOOD KRAUT 2 lbs. 19¢
FRESH, LEAN	
LAMB PATTIES lb. 29¢	
WILSON'S SPICED HAM 1/2 lb. 25¢	OSCAR MAYER COCKTAIL LOAF 1/2 lb. 21¢
REDI TO EAT	
SWIFT'S PREM Can 33¢	



THE Fair STORE

Designed for Christmas Giving

Announcing a Unique PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOWING of Luxurious New FURS

MR. HARVEY HOWE, special representative of the House of ANNIS Furs, will be in our Fur Salon WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

You'll find in this grand selection of furs the coat "she" has seen only in her dreams. Exquisitely styled Annis furs—luxurious, rippling furs of the finest quality.

Black Persian Lamb, Natural Grey Lamb, Grey and Sable Dyed Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Mink, Persian Paw, Raccoon, Skunk, Hollander Blended Mink and Sable Muskrats.

\$89.95 to \$995.00

FUR SALON—Second Floor



PAJAMAS

In Dreamy Fashions

Tailored rayon crepe pajamas that will make a lovely gift for Christmas. Royal and red colors with white braid trim. Short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$3.98

(Lingerie — Second Floor)



Girls' Box Sport COATS

Boxy sport coats for Juniors. Toasty warm fleece fabric in blue, brown and green. Chesterfield models with velvet trim collar. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$18.98

(Second Floor)



Girls' Fur Fabric COATS

Girls' fur fabric coats of deep Alpaca pile and virgin wool. Light brown with brightly colored red or green trim. Warm quilted lining. Sizes 10 to 14.

\$18.98

(Second Floor)

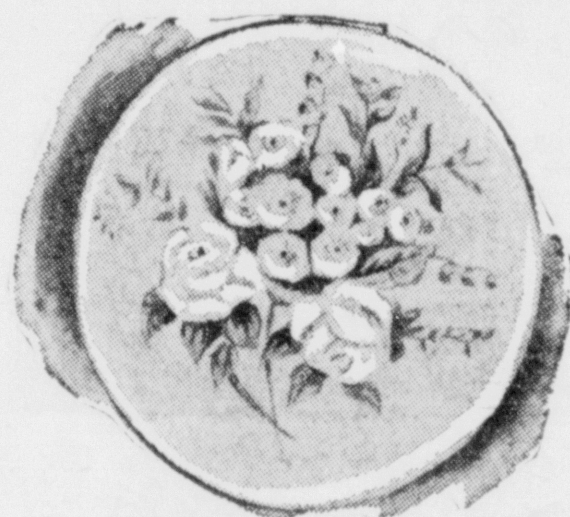


Authorized Dealer for HOOVER Sweepers

A Gift Long to be Remembered Plastic Dresser Set

There is no finer Christmas gift for "her" than an exquisite dresser set. Plastic composition with lovely cloisonne patterns. Three pieces and larger sets. See them today!

\$3.98 to \$19.95



Sleek COMPACTS by Rex

Beautiful, all metal, Rex compacts in assorted designs. Round or oval, they come in all colors. Rex compacts are "Instantly Recognized" for quality and fashion-rightness.

\$1.50

(Street Floor)



The Perfect Gift for Anyone!

Fine, Boxed Stationery

Fancy notes, Everyday notes, Dutch flowered notes, Little Women notes, combination of note paper and larger sheets. All nicely boxed.

59¢ to \$1.98

(Street Floor)

Buy Now!

Assorted

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for **\$1.00**



(Street Floor)